FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

# THE STRIKERS

A Witness who Expected to Get \$500.

RE IS PROMPTLY WITHDRAWN

into Custody by the

way Union men accused of train wrecking was resumed this morning. Almost the entire morning session was devoted to the testimony of George B. Katzen-stein, president of the Citizen's Proassociation, formed at Sacramediation committee, but could give not testimony prejudicial to defendants. John C. Lasher testified to the events

John C. Lashor testified to the events leading up to the sending out of the train which was wrecked. He told of the riotous actions of the strikers. Ho was badly tangled on eross-examination and forced to admit he had told various people he expected to get \$500 if he testified in a certain way prejudicial to the prigonore.

prigoners.
When the afternoon ression was re-sumed Carroll Cook addressed the court when the atternoon reason was re-sumed Carroll Cook addressed the court in support of his motion to withdraw Witness Lesher and strike out his resti-mony. Attorney Cook said the prose-cution did not desire to secure the con-riction of defendants by tainted evi-dence. Witness had damaged his re-dence by admitting that he had tol-dence by admitting that he had tol-dence by admitting that he had col-terward of some kind for giving his evi-dunce for the procedution.

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Attorney Hart for the defense replied, chaining his right to conclude the trues-examination of the winners. He vigorously protested against what he styled "Tho attorney to forbit the defense from still in their revealing by cross-examination the neetheds pursued by and influences back of the prosecution in precuring testimony."

entes seek of the prosecution in pra-curing testimony."

The court ruled in favor of the prose-ention's motion to withdraw the wit-ness. Attorneys Hart and Gaddis for the defense, urged that besher should be arrested. After some hesitation, the court finally ordered the witness into sustody.

Wurden asked as a special privilege that he be allowed to occupy the same cell, but his request was not entertained.

V. S. McClatchey, a member of the Editions? Protective Association, was the next witness. He narmated conversations with Khox, in which the latter said he would not allow passenger trains to more until the dispute was settled.

J. K. Bereit, the Sacramento manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, was next called. He delivered under protect, and only to avoid commitment for contempt, forty-one telegrame sent by Knox to members of the American Railway Union urging the strikers to stand firm. The courr then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

## THE TARIFF BILLS. Differences in Process of Amicable

Adjustment.

Ton, July 31.—The prospects an agreement on the tariff are The house Democratic con that previous irreconcilable dilutences are in process of amicable adjustment, the senators baving shown a disposition to most the representatives half way. The acnatorial conferees stated that white they were hopeful of reaching an anderstanding, nothing yet had been accomplished in the conference toward an agreement. A senator said louight that a tariff bill would be finally agreed upon next Monday, and that the bill would be virtually the senate bill. While no final agreement has been made on iron, coal or ugar, yet sufficient has developed in the conference to show that, an agreement could be how that an agreement could be eached on these three important items thich would be acceptable to the son-le and house conferces or to the house sentatives, but it is doubtful if be satisfactory to the senate.

# Beath From Chewing Gum.

circumstances surrounding the death of Hubert E. Ferry, a young modical student, hus been cleared up by his fellow heights of the scalpel, who have discovered that the caule of Ferry's sudden demise on the 17th attimo was his insatiable habit of gum cheming. An analysis of his stanach disclosed the fact that the digestive organs had become cloged by small pelets of cheming you, which caused sudden congestion of the lungs and other organs.

## Rainmakers Successful. YANKTON, S.D., July 31.-Ten days ago rainmaking experiments were be-

ago rammaning texperiments were be-gua in this county under the direction of two cirizons. One ton of chemicals was consumed, and last night a colu-minous rain storm was ushered in. It extended over an area of twenty miles fourth from the county of the county Equare from the experiment station.
Two and a half inches of water fell.
The rain saves laid corn and incures half a crop of her

# Concealing the Facts.

Markid, July 31.—The Spanish consul at Marseilles having telegraphed that choice is epidemic there and that the cholora is epidemic there and that the authorities are concealing the nextual situation, the government has ordered stringent pressutions to be taken at all Spanish ports on the frontier. A medical commission will be sent to Marseilles with instructions to report the

Nominations in Michigan. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 21 .- Th following ticket was nominated: Governor Rich, renominated; lieutenant governor, Alford Milne; sceretary of state, Rev. Washington Gardner; trens-turer, James M. Wilkinson; suchtor goneral, Stanley W. Turner; attorney gonoral, Frank Maynard.

# A Train Held Up.

ST. LOUIS, August 2.—Reports bave just been received at notice headonar just been received at police headquar-ters which state that the passenger train which left here on the Frieco rail-way at 8.20 o clock this evening for Kansas City and other points west was held up at Erreen cation, three miles from here. It is reported that the ex-press messenger was shot through the hand. A Co-operative Colony.

A Co-operative Colony.

Vancuyer, B.C., July 31.—A co-operative tolony will be established here at an early date. A large number of persons have formed a club for the purpose of starting the colony and the government has promised assistance. It is proposed to get one of the many fertile islands up the coast and send up a dozen pioneers, who will build houses and clear a portion of the hand. The settlement will be gradually increased from time to time. The settlement will be gradually increased from time to time. The settlers intred to engage in farming and fishing, the island being near the Halibut banks.

# Fires on Mount Hamilton. SAN JOSE, July 31.—The forest fir which commenced Sunday near Moun Hamilton on the Isabel creek is still

raging. All the Lick observatory pro-tessors and all people in the vicinity ar-out fighting it. The fire is burning of the north side of the observatory. the north side of the observatory. A fight is now being made to eave the cotages on the hill, the observatory not being in danger. The fire has burned over 1000 acres so far. It is supposed to have started from campors.

Labor Commission to Meet WASHISTON, July 31.—The labor commission appointed by Presiden Develand to investigate the causes of the recent strike will hold its first meeting at the posteffice building, Chicago on August 15th.

SAN DIEGO, July 31,-Frank Sawtelle was accidentally druwhed today in deep pool in Mission valley while swimming with two companions.

# REMARKABLE ROBBERY

A CASK OF GOLD VALUED AT \$50,000 STOLEN.

Believed the Gold Was Followed From New York by Expert Thieves.

Panis, July 31 .- The police are inves tigating one of the most remarkable robberies on record, the unaccountable while in transit from Havere to Paris. The French line steamer La Toursine left New York July 21st for Havre with forty casks of American gold on heard, valued at \$2,000,000. She arrived Sunday. The forty casks of gold was landed safely in Havre and placed complete on heart the train running from Havre to this city. When the casks were counted on arrival here there were only thirty-nine, one cask containing \$50,000 in gold having disappeared. It is believed the gold was followed from New York nine, one cast containing \$50,000 in gold having disappeared. It is believed the gold was followed from New York by expert thieves, who patiently awaited their chance to abstract one cask. It is also believed that several persons were concerned in the theft, for the cask weighed nearly 200 pounds. One man could not have carried such a load alone any great distance. The thieves probably hid themselves in the car in which the gold was placed while on the way to Paris, and threw the eask out of the car, jumping after it.

Wakeley, Omaha's city clerk and well known politician, was the principal in a spectaoniar suicide tonight. He accompanied a party of ladies to a local battling resort, and after seeing the ladies to the water's edge climbel the ropes marking the danger line, and moring a large crowd of sightweers, slowly drew a revolver, and with a surile on his face blow his brains out and dropped into the lake. His affairs are supposed to be in good order. His family, one of the most preminent in Omata, can assign no reason for the deed. Wakeley, Omaha's city clerk and well

NEVADA, Cal., August 1.—The men employed in the Derbec gravel mine near North Blanmfield in this county, quit work lest night because the management attempted to reduce wages from \$2.50 to \$2 per day. The make hauling cars underground were brought to the surface and the machinery stopped. Wages in this county for gravel miners has long been \$2.50, and for quartz miners \$3. Kepeated efforts have been made by some of the operators to reduce wages, but in overy instance they have been unsuccessful despite the fact the miners have no union. near North Blanmfield in this county,

New York, August 1.—The first of a series of boxing contests under the inspices of the Seaside Athletic club auspices of the Seasidu Athletic club-opened tonight with a rattling mill be-tween Eddu Pierce of New York and Mise Leonard of Brooklyn. The men longht at catch-weights. Leonard, being slightly heavier than Pierce, seemed to have a little the best of the contest in the tenth round, but the referre's de-cision of a Jraw plainly satisfied the spectatura. The light was one of the best seen here for a long time.

# Boy Killed by an Elevator.

San Francisco, August 1 .- Louis H illen a 16 year-old boy, who entered Allen, a 16-year-old boy, who entered the employ of C. L. Taylor, who conducts a warehouse on Market street, last Thursday, met his death in the elevator shaft on the premises. It is supposed that he attempted to move the elevator and after it had started became alarmed and tried to jump out, but was caught between the cage and wall, receiving injuries from which he died early this morning.

# Iowa Democrats.

Des Moines, Iowa, Angust 1.—The Democratic state convention nominated Democratic state convention nominated the following ticket by acclamation: Secretary of state, H. H. Dale; suditor, John Whitfield; treasurer, L. W. White: supreme judge, short term, Edward W. Mitchell; attorney general, J. F. Smith; railrand commissioner, W. L. Parker; tierk of supreme court, T. R. North; supreme court reporter, J. J. Shea,

# ore butchers left the packing house this afternoon, making the number in-volved 1300. The situation is serious, and all plants must coon close and cut off Omaha's meat supply.

Botchers Strike at Omaha

Russian Troops Moving. SHANGRAL Angust 1 - At you it was rumored here that eight Russian

# DARING BANK ROBBERY

At Chandler by Five Outlaws.

MEMBERS OF THE COOK GANG

Barber Killed and one of the

Bandits Shot Through

the Hip.

GUTHER, O. T., July 31.—Another bank robbery occurred here today. As the result J. M. Mitchell, a barber is dead, and one of the outlaws Ernost Lucas, is dying. Lucas says his com-rades were members of the notorious Cook gang, which has recently given the officials of the territory much trouble. At 10 o'clock this morning five armed men rode into Chandler, dis-nounted back of the Lincoln county auk, and three rushed inside while wo stood guard at the doors with Win-

bank, and three rushed inside while two stood guard at the doors with Winchestore. Two men covered the president, Harvey McKee, and the cashier, and demanded them to turn over the cash. The third rushed into the private oxide, where Teller Hoty was acricusly sick, and compelled him to walk to the safe and attain to upon it. Although a Winchester was pointed in his face, he could not stand long stocked him and shot at him, but missed.

The men on guard called that it was time to go and the three men grabbed 1300 typing on the counter and ran out to their horses. In the mennlime the guard at the outer door shot and killed Mitchell, who attempted to give an atarm. The bandies had scarcely passed out of the city when a posse was mounting and started in pursuit. Twice lorses were shot from under the Heeing men, but they compelled farmers couring to town to give up their mounts and went on. Finally a battle was fought for fifteen minutes, when one of the robbirs was shot through the him and the others scattered and disappeared in the bills.

# REFUSE TO APPEAR.

A. R. U. Men Write a Letter to the Court.

Kansas City, Mo., August 1.—Exraordinary action was taken tonight at he meeting of the American Railway

the meeting of the American Railway Union at Argentine, when 400 Santa Fe railroad employes, who were recently summoned to appear before the United States court at Topeka, llatly refused to obey the nandates of that court. Scoretary McFadden was authorized to send the following letter to Judge Scarett of the United States court at Topeka, and it was sent tonight:

"In behalf of myself and men at this point, who have them served with restainable orders made on the first week in August, I beg leave to easy that we are not conscious of having violated any law, and we do not feel justified in paying the railroad fare to answer them in person, nor will we employ an attorney. If the decrees of the court can be invoked against us with no more justification than in the present case then your It the decrees of the court can be in woked against us with no more justifica-tion than in the present case, then, you boasted liberty is simply a jug-handle affair, and we will not attempt to resis it. You will find us at Argentine when ever you want us."

# THE NATIONAL GUARD

GOV. MARKHAM CENSURES GEN ERAL DIMOND.

The Civil Authorities of Sacrament Should Hang Their Heads

Sacramento, August 1.—Governor Markhum has addressed a long letter to the people of the state explaining his position during the late strike and re-counting his actions during the recent

the mob in Sacrainento was disgraced to the civil authorities who, he says, should hang their heads in shame. They will never outlive it and never should. He criticises Dimond in scatting terms and eavy that his own absence in Payadena did not prevent his efforts to settle the matter.

Boundary of Yosemite Park Washington, August 1.—Representa-tive Caminetti has introduced a bill au thorning the secretary of the interior to change the houndary of the Yosemite axional park, when it is shown that lands are more suitable for agricultural, mining or other purposes are included in it and are not required by the public interest or which comprises the territory that was located for mining purposes before the establishment of the park, thorizing the secretary of the interior t

# Lynched by a Mob.

ELK Hons, W. V., Angust 1.—Today Inderson Holiday, while intoxicated, shot at Bob Callow and missed him, but the bolley continued the state of the state

Santa Clara Grape Growers. SAN JOSE, August 1.—The grape growera of Santa Clara county were in ses sion here today. About 70 per cent of the growers have pledged their crop to the proposed syndicate. Committees were appointed to interview other growera of the county and induce all to sign if possible. Ten days time was granted for that purpose.

The Parachute Did Not Work. Andreson, Ind., August 1.—In making her first baloon ascension in this it was rumored here that eight Russian city this avening Tillie Saborn fell from warships with troops aboard have left Viadivostock under salling orders.

Tammany's Course.

New Yone, July 31.—Mayor Gilroy said tonight that Tammany might not select cambidates this fail if it thought other nominations were in the interests of the Democratic party. He said: "The fight this year is a preliminary skirmish to the real lattle in 1896. If the Ropublicans win this city and state next fail there is not the slightest doubt that they will carry the country two years bence. They will also select the next congress and leave the President without the support of either branch of the legislature during the last two years of his term."

# Killed by an Explosion.

Sonota, July 31.—An explosion of thirty-five pounds of giant powder in the tiolden Gate mine at 2 o'clock this morning caused the denth of Lafapette Square and John Mahagram, two experienced miners who had been sent to the 400 foot level to do some blasting. Both were instantly killed, being literally blown to pieces, The Markets.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Wheat—
Firms; December, \$1.00\forall; May, \$1.46\forall 4.

Barley—Firmer; December, \$93\forall 6.

May, \$95\forall 6.

Bran -\$1.65 per tou.

A Fusion Arranged.
RALEGO, N.C., July 31.—A fusion of Populists and Republicana was arranged heart today on the state ticket so far as committees of both paries could arrange it.

## JAPANESE VICTORIOUS.

AN END TO CHINESE FIGHTING UPON THE SEAS.

Japanese Forces Repulsed Witl Heavy Loss at Yashau-Chinese Loss Small.

true, of which there is little doubt it ueans that an end has been put to Taku after leaving the Chinese trans ports there. The Chinese cruisers on posed to have been captured or postal to have been captured or "de-stroyed during the engagement which ended so fatally for the Chen Yuen, are the Chin Yuan and Foo Chin, Tra-Chin Yuan was a protected cruiser built at Emswick, England. She had a dis-placement of 2500 tens. The Foo Ching was similar to the Chin Yuen. It is reported today that Japanese forces attacked the Chinese position at Yashau on Friday and Saturdry last. The Japeness were frequiled with heavy loss. The Chinese loss was trivial.

# ANOTHER FIRE In the Chicago Lumber Dis

Chicago, August 2.-The lumber disrict was tonight visited by a second fire which threatened to rival in destructive-ness that of last night. Pefore it was subdued it had wiped out the yards of three lumber companies and destroyed the wooden bridge over the Chicago river at Ashland avenue. The fire to-night was between two leading slips for vessels.

A high wind was blowing, and the A high wind was blowing, and the flames in a few minutes were beyond the control of the fremen, and began mpidly to travel south. The yards were on fire in every part. The flames leaned across the river, which is fully 200 feet wide at that point, and set free to the Ashland prenue bridge, which fell into the water within twenty-five minutes after it began to blaze. Just before it caught fire engine company No. 20 came thundering across it to work on the fire, A sheet of flame wrapped itself around the engine, slightly scorching several men and hadly burning feter Fleming, the driver. He clung to his seat and urged his lorses through the flumes, both of them being severely singed.

of the Cook gang of desperadoes who attempted to rob the bank at Chandle morning. Munson on sighting the offi-cers immediately gave battle. The offi-cers induced by the property of the se-ond volley brought Munson to the ground. He died instantly, and Gordon was fatally wounded. Another of the gaing was captured. One marshal was shot and badly wounded.

# A Lenient Judge.

DENVER, August 2.-In the United even Grand Junction railroad men convicted by a jury of retaining mails by refusing to handle trains to which were stateled Pullman cars, Judge Hallett. fined them \$10 and costs each. His eniency surprised the American Rail-way Union men.

## Wyoming Republicans. Caspen, Wyo , August 2.—The Repub-

lican state convention today made the inductate convention today made the following noninations: Congress, Frank Mendell; governor, W. T. Richards; secretary of state, C. W. Burduck; additor, W. O. Owen; treasurer, John G. Hay: Superintendent of public instruction, Estelle Real; Judge of the suprame court, C. N. Potter.

Truckee and Tahoe Stage Robbed. TRUCKEE, Gal., August 2 .- A lone highwayman held up the Truckee and highwayman neto up the Truckee and Talios stage this morning at a point three nitles out of Truckee. Fitteen passengers were on board when the stage clopped. The passengers were told to throw out what money they had, see

# First Through Train. PORTLAND, Or., August 2.—The Oregon Railway and Navigation company lonight sent out a through train for the flight time since June 24th, when the floud in the Columbia river described the road for many miles,

The Fair at Chico. Curco, July 31.—The fifteenth annual fair of District Agricultural Association No. 3 opened today. The weather was very oppressive, the hot north winds keeping p-ople within doors, causing a very poor attendance.

# THE CAMPAIGN OPENIND ELECTRIC ROAD TO YOSEMITE Enterested at

By M. M. Estee in San Francisco.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

Speeches also Made by George Knight and Grove L. Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1 .- The Republican state campaign was opened at the Wigwam last night, Morris M. Estre, the Republican nomines for governor, delivered an address to an audi ence of 3000 people, who completely filled the building. Thousands were unable to obtain admission, and for an hour the streets in the vicinity of the building were crowded. Political clubs had marched from various narts of the

found all the interior space occupied. The assemblage was thoroughly representative of all classes of citizens, and among the spectators were hundreis of ladies. Prominent politicians were present from all parts of the state. P. B. Cornwall, chairman of the Republican state central committee, made an introductory address. Mr. Este followed in a speech of an hour and a half, the delivery of which was frequently interrupted by enthusiantic appaiause. Speeches were also made by George A. Knight and Grove L. Juhnson.

# CHANDLER BANK ROBBERY. Lucas Removed to Guthrie to Pre

vent Lynching.

GUTHERE, O. T., August 1.—Elmer
Luces, the unfortunate member of the Lucas, the unfortunate member of the Cook gang that robbed the Chandler bank, and who was left behind by his fellows in crime, had to be removed to the United States jall in this city this morning to prevent lynching. The jail was attacked by informated citizens hat night, but they were repelled by a strong guard quickly sworn in for the occasion. While resisting arrest today Billy Haker, a notorious cattle thief, was shot and killed by a United States deputy marshall, Baker is thought to be one of the small, Paker is thought to be one of the numbers of yesterday's raiding gang. A posee of officers is now in pursuit of the robbers, who have been joined by several other members of the gang, and are now fortifying themselves in the Cruek country.

Strikers to Retalinte.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 1,-Th ischarged strikers of the Pennsylvani

Hanging in Virginia.

Nosrotx, Va., July 31.—The first hanging in Norfolk in fifty years took place at noon today when Madison Frown, relored, was banged for the murder of John Doland about sixteen month ago.

# THE WOODLAND TRIAL

WHAT WORDEN, STARKEY AND OAKLEY SAID.

eral Men Run Away From the Wreck.

oge today in the examination of the American Railway Union men charged with murder and train wrecking were not exciting. In an attempt to sub-stantiate the allegations of conspiracy the prosecution examined a number of the prosecution examined a number of witnesses whose testimony proved of no importance whatever. Several of these were newspaper reporters. The most important witness was Sebastian Hamberger, a river lisherman, who heard the explosion made by the men who wrecked the trestle and saw several men una may. Hemberger could not identify any of the defendants as having been among the men who may. At the alternoon session W. S. Lenke, At the alternoon session W. S. Lenke, the defendants had requested him to the postmaster at Secramento, testified that the defendants had requested him to the postmaster general their willingness to move United States musis.

mods.
J. L. Gould of Dutch Flat, the next witness, stated that on July 7th, as he was coming from Stackton, he met

Worden on the steamer. Worden said he was going to the country to kill an ungine. William Bradley of San Francisco William Bradley of San Francisco testified that when the train left the Sacramento deput on July 11th. Al Starkey said, "I puty those poor devits on that Irain. They won't go two miles." John Alexauder heard George Oakley, a member of the A.R.U. ranark, "That train will never reach Davisville."

# The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, August 1. - Wheat-

tronger; December, \$1.0154. Barley — Steady; December, 93%c day, 99%c. Corn-\$1.45. Bran-\$18 per ton.

A Rancher Takes Strychnine. Thacy, August 1.—Martin Homer, a ancher five miles west of here, took strychnine this morning with suicidal list state convention today nominated time to pump him out and save his life. He is a sincia man.

Eastern Capitalists interested at Merced.

San Freedrich, August L.—The Examiner will say lomerrow that G. A. Wulkup, builder and one of the owners of the flutchineon and Southern railroad in Kausas, who have been here about three months, his completed arrangements to build an electric road from Merced to the Yosemite. Mr. Wulkup, who represents a company of Eastern capitalists that has over \$3,00,000 in yested in Merced, will also furnish power to various manufacturing interests in Merced, which will be generated by water power at Merced fails. For this \$18,000 a year must be furnished by water power at Merced fails, For this \$18,000 a year must be furnished by Morced, guaranteed by bonds of \$200,000 yould for by the people, and to be deposited in trust in three banks at Jorced. The new company promises to reloce the price of electric lighting and to make other improvements.

## JAPAN DECLARES WAR The British Government Officially

Notified. LONDON, August 1.- The Pari of Kin war against China deciared that ureas Britain remained neutral in the mat-ter, although the British government would immediately take a safeguard to British interests in the east. Concerning the sink-ing of the Iransport Kew Shing, fly-ing the British flag, the envoy was informed that Green Britain awaits the statement of the English captain of that statement of the English captain of that steamer before raplying to the apology offered by Japan.

AGAINST THE A. R. U. MEN A WOODLAND.

# Another Witness Who Met Worde

ven today against the five American Railway Union men charged with murder and train wrecking was the stron Sacramento, at whose house Sam Clark bounded, testified that on the Clark bourded, testified that on the morning of the wreek she asked Mr. Neill, an American Railway Union boarder, if there was really any danger to any one going out on the train that morning. She told Neill she was very anxious about Clark. In answer to a question, she told Neill she wand see Clark again, and Neill saint: "Whoever goes out on that engine will never reach Davisville. Warn him in my mane not to co. If he goes you will payer see LANGEVIEL. WATE then in my dame not to go. It he goes you will never see him again."

Another witness testified that he met the prisoner Worden hear the treerla

mento with him.

Frunk D. Read testified that he
Frunk D. Read testified that he
came to Sacramento from Dunemuir
July 5th. On July 11th he was given a
gun and two rounds of ammunition and
told to report to Captain Collins at the
west ond of the Sacramento bridge at
midnight. He met Collins about a mile
from the multal the week and of the

# DENNIS REFUSED TO TALK About His Instructions From Attor

ney General Otney.

Los Angeles, August 2. District Atorney Dennis, when asked tonight by the Associated Press reporter whether te had received instructions from Attor ne had received instructions from Attor-ney General Olney to discontinue the suit recently brought against the South-ern Pacific Company restmining them from combining with other companies to the detriment of interstate comthe only one from whom authentic in-formation can be obtained on the sub-ject at the present time. It is thought that the report to the effect that such instructions were issued is entirely nstructions were without foundation.

One Fireman Killed Six Injured. Dergorr, Mich , August 2—One fire-man was killed and six seriously in-jured this afternoon in a fire which detroyed the planing mill and lumber ards of E. G. Richards & Co., and lunter, Miles & Weeks. Property loss, 60,000. The water supply was to poor hat the firemen were hampered. Two aquails of pipemen were playing streams on the mill when a portion of the wall gave way and half a dozon fromen were caught by the falling bricks.

# STRONG TESTIMONY

the prisoner Worden hear the treatle just after the wreck, and rode to Sacra-ments with bing.

# Idaho Populists.

# EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

Burned Out

tique Blazing for Twelve Hours.

ditional help wes made, untile fifty engines and lineboats were an work.

The wind, however, suddenly changed at 9:30 o'clock, and the themes caught everal engine companies ungrepared, and the men were compelled to run for their lives. Two lireboat men were hadly burned while fighting the fire. The following additional causaties occurred: Otto Rafter fell from a lumber pile and had his back broken and will die; an unknown man was struck on the head by a flying cap from a fire engine and knocked into the river and drowned. At 11 o'clock the fire is still barning flercely, with the probability of blazing for twelve hours more.

Strike on the Montana Central.

Guent Falls, Mock, August 2.

Every wheel in the yards of the Montana Central arilrand stopped at neon-today, and the westbound train was delayed two hours in getting a non-union engineer. The local mion, A. R. U., decided to uphold Engineers Bowker and Murphy, and the artick was imaganted because the master mechanic refused to reinstate them. About 4 clock the men decided to go to work panding an investigation.

To increase in Oniona. This is distinctly a war measure.

Lownos, August 2.—Bispatches from the Chinese and Japanese Att Japanese Att Japanese Att Japanese Att Japanese Japanese Att Japanese Att Japanese Japanese Att Japanese Att Japanese Japanese Japanese Japanese Japanese Japanese J

Posts And, Or., August 2,-A. private ispatch received today from Waneto, R. C., states that the steamer Columbia

San Jose, August 2,—At a meeting of the state prohibition committee tonight the same production committee tonight Channey H. Dunn of Sarramento was selected as candidate for lientenant-governor in place of T. D. Kananse of Los Angeles, who is incligible, not. hav-ing resided in the state the years.

# The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—Wheat—itearly; December, \$1.02%; May 1.09½; new seller, 94c. Barley—Firm; December 94½c.

Nominations Confirmed.

tions: Postmanter, Norn Wobber, Virginia City, Nev. Albert T. Spotts o California to be coiner of the mint a San Francisco. Carriage Painter Missing.

Long, August 2.--Mike E. Wright, arriage painter, has been missing for the past two weeks. He was last to controversy with a stranger, an face of him has since been found. LET THERE BE LIGHT.

The Electricity Should, Be Turned EDITOR REPUBLICAS :- Now is the time o agitate the city light question. The ew fiscal year is here. The city board THINKS HE WAS POISONED of equalization are about to meet and levi laxes on assessments to meet our requirements. It is simply about the reason here on the measurity of lighting our city, for that he a foregone condition, practically acknowledged in every village, towa and city in the civilized world.

orld.
What we taxpayers want and demand
the authorities is to levy enough on on the authorities is to levy enough on our property to give us this necessity, I will call it nothing else than a neces-sity. We can't en without lights any longer

longor, thereas is a tribute upon any longor, thereas is qualifying low terminal infilities as a railmad center. After 7 o'clock overy evening the does not look like it. Can anyone wonder a strangers smiling at our pretentious as they glance upwards at the darkening, prostly warying, mute menuments, of what once had been lights? Evidence of what our fair city has been subjected to by reason of—well, say, hard times. Luxes.

# San Francisco's Duty.

What is going to become of the \$200, On, the amount on the credit side after all the bills of the Midwinter Fair are paid? We empose that eventually it will be put into some improvement of San Francisco, but if that city was wise it would see the advantage of improving the interior and central part of the state in ore, as it can never amount to say thing until the interior part of the state in draw on is improved. Anther the would have no abjection if it would be put into the France canal project, when the part into the France canal project, to test off and burned his face rear the powder that the first of the state it draws on is improved. Anther the powder is twent off and burned his face everyly, the part into the France canal project, the state it draws on its improved. Anther still, if it could be used to help along our competing in or existing the same difficulty extinguished. Her, Dr. Butin was called and applied some healing lotton to the burns. 000, the amount on the credit side site

# CONSULS WITHDRAWN Twelve Lumber Firms are A Great Naval Battle Ex-

LOSS OVER A MILLION DOLLARS JAPANESE PLEET AT RANGHWA

robability That the Fire Will Con- The State Department Officially In-

Caucago, August 1.—The lumber dis-rict of Chicago was tonight visited by me of the most disastrons fires in its me of the most distactions are in as a connect given much the lens will amount to a Japan that the Chinese minister at Tokio-nillion and a half dollars. Twelve number firms were entirely cleaned out, withdrawn August 38. In consequence The burned district is six squares east to of this action the Japaness government west and three from north to south. The fire originated in exactly the right and consents throughout China to with spot for a strong north wind which was blowing at the time to carry it through the entire length and breadth of the pards. The wind drow the Bauers of Ministers Dunn at Tokio and Danby na-fleredy that the first engines which

TO INCREASE CIRCULATION. A Correspondent Has a Suggestion to Make. Entros Republican: There is: adage to the effect that "where the re've will there's a way." Now I take it for granted that there is a protty g eneral.

of money or medium observation go, but the way to obtain it appears see newhat a obseure. If the money were in the country in sufficient viciame to do the sound the people would fixed a which confronts us, therefore, is clearly how the confronts us, therefore, is clearly how the creats a larger amonat a fix relatinger areas.

creats a larger amount of si reulating medium.

When the electors of any j particular, when the electors of any j particular, section petition the congress man from that district (or a special far or on the eve of an approaching election, that congressman generally, given a styprompt attention to the matter, cope itself if he is a candidate for re-election. Supposing the constitution of the constitution of the coning the content within the United States upon a fixed ratio with gold, and if ien, supposing the elections to state with gold, and if ien, supposing the content within the United States, the pertitions to be forwarded, as republy as significant of the content of t publicans and tremes, and on to reasonable can be depended on to Ecoso

# A Sequel, to, the Jaussard-Kelly Affrair.

D. Jauseard, who recently was in court charged with threatening the life of J. P. Kelly, and who also had Kelly arrested for assault, thinks that an attempt has been made to poison him. On Wednesday evening he drank tea, and became very sir's, and the next morning when he again drank it he became sick again, and he made up his, mind that an effort had been made to put him out of the way by poisoning his sugar or tea. N. S. Justy yesterday thratel over the sagar and leat Dr. Rowell for analysis to see if they are poisoned. arrested, for assault, thinks that an at-

Rosell for anarysis poisoned.

The statement first published to the effect that Kelly was employed on the Borrello vineyard was an expor. He was employed on the Barton vineyard, and as soon as the winemaker where, Charles as soon as the v as soon as the winemaker there. Charles Rassi, learned of Kelly's conduct be dis-charged him at once and sold him hewas-not wanted on the premises any longer.

# Burned With Powder,

# The only Pure Cream of Tarter Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

WAR NOT FORWALLY DECLARED

Worthless Arms and Ammunition Purchased for China in Europe.

Lordon, July 26. — Dispatches re-ceives, yesterday from the British envey at Peking and Tokio announce that peace orgotiations are being cuntinued in spite of recent hostilities. A forms declaration of war has not been made British sympathies are with China owing to Russia's wish to have Japan form a barrier to England's promises in the far cast. The British believe that Then will win a few victories at first, but will be ultimately overpowered by China's inexhaustible forces. Although China has recently purchased large quantities of war materials in Europe, it is known here that much of it is had

But the war will unlikely be decided by as fights. Into the peninsuls of Corea China can pour hig armies, overpowering the Japanesa trangs. It is probably unlikely that China will invade Japanesa could defend their own territory. It is said the sma and ammunition recently purchased for China in Europe were discarded by the German army, and we worthless.

# A Helpless Babe Covered With

mother. It was found in a room over a livery stable by a policeman almost dying from the heat, covered with files and nearly starving. The father of the child is a driver of a milk wagon and is away at work during the day. The mother is agird of 17, and, it is said, her desertion of the helpless infant is a frequent thing caused by love for intoxicants. When the officer arrived at the room in which he found the child some of the furniture was broken and things were thrown smound in a reckless way. A five goase, half plucked, and with one wing broken, was squawking in the bay and doing its best to defend itself from the attacks of a dog.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Damages Demanded from Japan for a Transport.

SHANGHAI, July 30 .- The branch Ohiese imperial maritime customs at Che-mulpo, Fu Shan and Chuan Shan contique business, receiving Corean duties as usual. Japan has not interfered with of these duties.

the collection of these duties.

Lormon, July 30.—It is stated that the owner of the private transport Kow Shing has demanded damages from Japan through the English foreign office for sinking that vessel.

The day following the fight between the Chinese and Japanese ships a Japanese cruieve encountered a Chinese irancelal in Prince Jerome gulf. The Chinese claim their vessel was victoria and the Japanese cruiser was taken of by her consort in a crippled condition.

by entries about taying the trown at the home of John Bailey, a non-union coke worker. The missile etriking a tree in front of the house, exploded with a deadening report, shattering the windows and shattering the windows are shattering that we have been appeared to the company of the compa

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The grand jury this afternoon returned another indictment against R. H. McDonald and meanment against R. H. Authorsts and one against his brother Frank McDonald, who is supposed to be in Japan. Both see clarged with perjury, in laving falsified their reports of the defunct Pacific Bank to the bank commissioners and with having issued false checks. Bail is fixed at \$10,000 in each case,

Striking Machinists Arrested cusco July 28 — Two striking machinists in the railroad shops at Sac ramento, A. G. Greenlaw and H. E. Badmer, arrested first for retarding the mails and now charged with rebellion and conspiracy against the United States government, are in jail here. Ball has been fixed at \$10,000, which they can-

Sax Josz, July 23.—This afternoon at the Wild West show Phillip Hawley, yougest son of Major W. G. Hawley, fell from his horse and sustained in puries which resulted in his death nine hours later. Hawley attempted to pick his hat from the ground while on his horse.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27.—J. T. Bowden, who achieved notoriety as manager of the Duvai Athletic club manager of the Powar America Caco, which pulled off the Corbett-Mitchell fight last February, was horsewhipped to within an inch of his life today. His associate was Bronson, a Pollman car conductor, and the cause was an alteged insult to Mrs. Brunson. Bowlen denies that he insulted the woman.

A Forger Captured.

RAN FRANCISCO, July 27. - Gustave Sandrick was arrested here today for forgery. His victims include many business from of this city, Oakland, San Jose and other places. His method was to purchase a small amount of goods, present a check with the name of the cashier of the Bank of California forged to a certified check, and receiving the

Fastened in a Frog. SACRAMENTO, July 27.—Tonight a ma chinist named J. W. Lerch, while walk ing in the railroad yard, had his foo caught in a frog and was held there while several freight cars passed over his foot, crushing it terribly.

Cholera in Canton Victoria, B.C., July 27,-The steam

Sas Francico, July 28.—A crap game conducted by Billy Kennedy and Joe Harvey, at 38. Eddy street, was relieved of \$700 at noon today. Three men wearing masts make of hundkerchiefs and armed with revolvers covered Parsy Wolf, an attache of the place. Then they bound lum with ropes and carried off the cash. Races at Willows. Danton. Forty deaths occurred on the hird day.

D. A. Reed has returned from the coast,

TARIFF LEGISLATION

A Second Meeting of the

tion law was mearthed here today by the federal authorities. James Miller, E. Reed and a printer and engraver have been arrested for counterfedining internal revenue registry certificates for the Chinese. The plan was to sell certificates to Chinese here and in San Francisco, where they expected to do a wholesafe business. The prime mover in the scheme, a man named Minto, who came here from Baltimore, expediarrest and is in San Francisco with the plate for printing certificates. Committee. EXCHANGE OF

Practically the Senate Bill Or There Will be No Tariff Legislation

ASHLAND, Wis., July 27.—Forest fires are producing great suffering and loss in this vicinity and the railroad companies Washington, July 28,-When the for mer conference broke up the house members were disposed to hold out for this vicinity and the raitroid companies have never before experienced such damage from fires. On the Wisconsin Central it is impossible to move a train. Phillips, a manufacturing town of 3000 population, has been destroyed by fire and only a few buildings remain standing. At Frideld, a small station near Prihlips, 500 women and children are in the woods without shelter. The supply of food has been exhausted and trains cannot bring assistance. essions on cuttery and steel rails. The prospects now are that the rate on rails will be lowered somewhat, but that the cutlery rate will not be changed. The senate conferees will probably accept the loase rate of \$1 per pound on wrapper tobacco, retaining the senate phraseology. There will also se some changes in the woolen schedule. The service bill provides a duty of 40 ner ent on articles class of less than 50 per ent per pound value, and 50 per cent or articles of greater value. The indica-tions are that the rate will be made 45 per cent. Chairman Wilson saw several mem

Chairman Wilson saw several members of the house in the early part of the day. Wilson reparaled the situation extremely precarious, and as presenting a choice between the senate bill, somewhat modified, and the continuance of the McKindey law. He regarded the former as the lesser evil.

Members of the hourse in speaking of accepting the senate bill used words as meaning coal, iron and sugar. As there is no doubt of a compromise on namy other schedules, on these tiems the house members feel that there may his some slight change for the senate rates,

other schedules, on these tiems the house members feel that there may home slight change in the senale rates although the substantial features will stand. Cotton cloths and cotton yarms will probably be reduced about 5 per cent, as will laces and embroideries, on which its rate will probably be used about 5 instead of 50 cents. The rates on china and earthenware, which are slightly higher than those of the senate, will be accepted. The senate probably will recede from its increase of the tobaccotax, and it is said probably that there will be a compromise on the bonded period extension, the tax being fixed at 4 and the bonded period at five years. Chairman Wilson arrived from West Virginla this morning, and within a short time received a message from the excentive mansion requesting his presence there. He was with the President until necessary to go to the capitol for the opening of the econd conference. Early in the session the conternoce was devoted to an exchange of views on the situation, with the senate intenders doing a greater part of the talking. They told the house members that, in the present feeling in the senate in their opinion the conference would have to along practicely in dispute, and that in their opinion the conference would have to along practicelly the senate bill or there would be no tarill legislation. The house hemoratic conferees either the general conference with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees held a conference with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees held senate with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees held senate with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees held a conference with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees held senate with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees with the senate ended retired, and tour of the house conferees w

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Pitzsimmons Knocked Miller Out

but the court refused to allow it at this time.

Trouble occurred tonight between Worden and Compton in the county jail at the conclusion of today's proceedings. Worden behaved unruly and was mention. When romonstrated with by Compton, he insulted the latter and a fight ensued. Compton injured his hand in the fraces and Knox stepped between the two and thus put a stop to hostilities, Later Worden used profane language in the presence of Mrs. Knox at the jail. He repeated it a second time, when cautioned to be in Two Rounds.
BUFFALO, F.Y., July 28.—The xploited boxing tournament of Billy Madden took place this evening. The star match was a bout between Bob Fitzsimmons, champion middle-weight, Fitzsimmons, champion middle-weight, and Frank Miller, a heavy-weight from Yipshanti, Mich. It lasted two brief rounds. In the first Miller rushed and swung heavily and landed once on Fitzsimmons' face and chased him to his corner as time was called. In the cerond fitzsimmons walked out to Miller's corner and smushed him once on the jaw and all was over. It took a force of surgeons to bring Miller to life. The battle between Jim Day, Curbett's old sparring partner, and Tom Lynch, the Irisb giant, was stopped by the police in the first round because Lynch refused to regard Queensberry rules. He got Daly down on the floor and tried to bite a piece out of him.

on the tariff bill, as asked by the house of representatives. The test of strength today came on Washburn's motion that the senate recode from that portion of the sugar amendment placing a differential of one-eighth of a cent on sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard, After an hour and a half debate on pending points Harris, who was in the chair in the absence of Vice-President Stevenson, sustained the point of order and ruled the notion out. The decision was immediately appealed from and a mo inn made to bay the latter motion on the table. Both motions resulted in a tie vote, Hill and the Populists acting with the Republicans with an effort to get a direct vote of the senate on Washburn's motion. All Democrats save Hill and Irby, who were paired in favor of striking out one-eighth, stood by the caucus agreement and voted against the motion. The Republicans also presented a solid iront. Quay, who voted for the one-eighth when the bill was in the senate, blond his colleagues in the hope of beating the tall by an indirect method. Three Populiats acted throughout with the Republicans. The chair respondited as conference Voorlees, Janes, Vest, Harris, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich. The senate, after transacting routine business, adjourned till Monday.

Some senators are of the opinion that the conference committee either will A Woman Instantly Killed. URIAN, Cala —July 28.—An accident occurred on the Boonville road, five miles from this city today by which Lydia Brautner was instantly Mrs. Lydia Bruntner was instantly killed by the noverturning of the vehicle in which she and two children were rid-ing. The brakes on the wagon were de-fective and the team and wagon were thrown over a steep embankment. The mother was instantly killed but the shildren escaped injury.

Death From a Fall.

Sonoma, Cal., July 30.- John Harper, an old resident and prominent farmer of this valley, met an instantaneous death this variety, nice at instantaneous occar-on his farm this morning by being pitched violently from the seal of a vagon. Harper was in the act of tak-ing bold of the reins when the horses suddenly started, throwing him to see suddenly started, throwing him to the ground, breaking his neck in the fall.

Bicycle Record Broken.

Loxoon, July 23, -in the twenty-four hour bicycle race at Hernehill grounds finished today, Shorland of London covered 460 miles and 960 yards, Peterson of Coventry covered 430 miles and Chapple of Cheisea covered 426 miles. The world's record was broken by two miles. the conference committee either will agree on a report within two or three days after the sitting begins, or within that time decide to report another dis-

A Chinese Leper

SAN FRANCISCS, July 29. Internative inspectors today discovered Ohinese leper in a lodging house in th Chinese quarter over a butcher shop. The afflicted Mongolian had occupied the same room thirteen years, having the disease during the entire period of residence there.

State Troops Not Needed SACRAMENTO, July 28. — Governor Jarkham said this afternoon that be did not think there was any further need for state troops in the field and that he had decided to order all of then home immediately.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Wheat

Quiet and steady; December, 99 5-9c; new seller, 613c. Corn, \$1.45. Bran, \$16 a ton. The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Wheat-Firmer; December, 6934c; May, \$1.00. Barley—Firm; December, 9034c. Corn-\$145. Bran-\$16 per ton.

The Plague Taking Chinamen. Hoxokoxa, July 28.—Sir W. Robin-on, governor of Hongkong, reports that 120,000 people have died plague in Canton district.

Hot Day in New York New York, July 28.—The United States burgan reports today as the hot test of the year. At 12.30 p.m. thermometer registered 95 degrees.

S. F. Longwant went to San France

Railroad Collision.

Tacous, Wash., July 28.—The east-bound Northern Pacific overland passenger ran into the west bound freight train at South Prairie this morning. An unknown man steading a ride on the passenger engine was killed. Fireman Clement of the freight was injured and today lad a leg amputated. Engineer Robinson of the freight, lost the compressed air going down the grade, wherehy looing control of the train. Before it could be signalled the passenger ensued into it, a heary log preventing the headlight loing secto. Engineer Robinson of the freight left the angine and has not bren seen. Itad his train been stopped on the switch 45 ordered it would have been sate. senger ran into the west bound freight

Garden City Wheelmen. Sax Jose, July 28.—Otto Ziegler and Walter Foster demonstrated this morning what they could have done

ing what they could have once must ingliff tool heads among officials at the Garlen Gity race meet bad pre-dominated, both more rat big slices from the coast records for one mile. At 10 o'clock Walter Foster started to break the frigar curt mile, bring pared by members of the Bambler team. His time was 2.07, 3-5. Ziegler cut the standing mile to 2.09 with the Same community. Both people were official. come was 2.0, 56) Arguer on the standing mile to 2.09 with the same pure makers. Both records are official, the required officials to make them so

Milwauker, Wis., July 27.—This has been the hottest day of the season; the temperature was 95 at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

ANOTHER STRIKE

MAY BE DECLARED WITHIS FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

The Engineers, Firemen and Conductors On the Santa Fe May Walk Ont.

KASSAS CITY, July 27, -The Journal tomorrow morning will publish a story to the effect that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad may be involved in nother strike within forty-eight hours. This time the engineers, firemen and conductors will walk out. The griev-ance is said to be caused by the issuance of a circular a week ago by the Santa Fe in which it was stated all contracts would soon be abrogated. This the men take as a determination to reduce salaries, which they say they will never

SIGNS OF WAVERING Uneasiness Among Demo-

cratic Senators.

COMPROMISE BEING SUGGESTED

Urgent Appeals to Pass a Tariff Bill Which Will Not Favor

Washington, July 30.-For the first time since the tariff bill has been in conference there are signs of wave from the strong line that has stood be hind the senate bill, "The senate bill or none" has been repeated today less frequently and with less cophasis than heretofore. The only explanation the brief conference today is the fact hat the house conferees feel the situa tion is changing in their favor. The mails and telegraph bring to Democratic enstors urgent appeals to pass a bill which will not favor trusts, and which will be in line with the demands of the

will be in line with the demands of the party platform.

These requests upon senators are indorsements of the position of the Precident and house in the main points of difference. These telegrams are having effect, and have caused the senators who are most insistent upon the senate bill as regards coal, iron and singer no little concern. Pressure is being trought to hear on the Democratic conferes of the senate to report an agreement with a modification of the principal items, a compromise being suggested to the extent of a flat advalorement of the principal of the principal items, a compromise being suggested to the extent of a flat advalorement of the principal items, a compromise being suggested to the extent of a flat advalorement. gested to the extent of a man anti-anti-rate on supprof is per cent with an ex-tension of the bounty of January I, 1995, free iron one, coal 40 cents per ton with a reciprosity provision that coal shall be admitted free from such coun-tries as grant free admission to coal pro-duced in the United States.

The situation has caused considerable processings among Theorems of this

tries as grant free admission to coal produced in the United States.

The situation has caused considerable uneasiness among Democrats of the senate, and especially those who are known to be steadfast in their demands for the senate bill in its main features. The reliance of the louse upon outside pressure and Democratic sentiment that seems to be rullying around the President and house from the country at large it is claimed will grow stronger from day to day until the senate contexes with the compelled to yield. The president which the administration obtained in the conference over the ancoulitional repeal of the silver purchasing law has the product of the beautiful in the conference over the nacoulitional repeal of the silver purchasing law has the product of the beautiful in the conference of the beautiful in the solid backing of the Democratic leaders in the house it will bring about a similar result in the tarift bill. The tension between the senate and house was as marked at the close of the session today as it had been at any time previous. The Democratic maintenant has been always to the conference found themselves in a complete dendlock when they interest the conference alled for to 'clock found itself without business before it. The full conference did not continue to exceed ittem minutes, and the proceedings consisted of a statement by the Democratic conferes had been mabble to reach an understanding and the suggestion on the part of Chairman Wilson of the house conferes that the conference adjourn subject to the call of the chirman, while suggestion was exquiesced in by the Bepublicans.

M. B. Harris filed Lis bond as notary

M. B. Harris filed his bond as notary public yesterday. The sureties named are G. W. Wyllie, W. H. McKenzie, Al Griffin and F. H. Short, each qualifying or \$2 d).

It affords as great pleasure to offer the public a remedy that is so sure in its ef-lects on the mucous membrane of the macal organs as that promised in the oits of-of the

nazal organa as that promised in the Sunset Catarrh Cure.

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everyone.
Headache relieved at once by one application of the Suvarar Caranau Curk.
Catarri always goes from bed to worse,
and hundred- have become discouraged.
It is to this class we appeal the strongst, as the southing and healing qualities of the Suvara Caranau Curk siter. one application, will make them take onurage and lupe again. The Susser Caracatt Orac will certainly cure all who will neo it. Please try it once. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c per box; \*

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Death and Ruin From Forest Fires.

TOWN OF PHILLIPS IN ASSESS

Thirteen Persons Drowned While Trying to Escape From the Flames

Malworker, Wis., July 28.—The pronerous town of Phillips, the county cat of Price county, is in ashes. Three thousand people are homeless. Thir-teen lives were lost. All the dead were arouned in Elk lake while trying to except from the fire, except one man whose charred body was found in the mins of a house. The loss to property in Phillips alone is over a million and a quarter of dollars, Several lamilies with some of their nossessions boarded a floating boat house and pushed out into the take. Soon the craft began to sink and then they took to the boats but in

and then they took to the boats but in the gale capsized almost immediately and were drowned.

The volunteer fire department had been rorking two days to prevent the flames coming to Phillips. As the flames coming to Phillips. As the flames approached the roar of the fire cauld be heard across the awarm, When it was evident Phillips would be destroyed the Davis Lumber Company made a train of its cars to take the women and children to a place of select. The train proceeded a short distance when the bridge barned and the cars were forced to return to the blazing city. Later many were conveyed to Prentice, twelvo miles distant. There is much suffering for lack of fool. A relief committee has been organized and its securing supplies from neighboring towns, Six carloads of provisions left Milwaukee tonight in charge of Governor Peck.

ABMLAND, Wis., July 28.—At Mason the homes of the town proper are still

Abulance by the horizontal and the hones of the town proper are still standing, but the loss from the fire the will reach #700,000. Briefly summarized, the tires have hurned as follows: City of Phillips, entirely wiped out; Gity of Muson, practically destroyed; leadquarters Ashland Lumber Company, burned at White River; two bridges on the main line of the Omaha and two bridges on the Wisconsin Central rulroad. A number of homestead-res scattered through the, burning timers scattered through the burning ber have perished in the flames.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Wheat-Strong; December, \$1.017g; May,

\$1.081; Barley—Quiet; December, 931;6c; spot, new, 817;c. Corn—\$1.45. Brau—\$16 per ton.

War Material Offered China.

London, July 30,-During the last fortnight firms having large Chinese interests have offered steamships, rifles teresis have offered steamsungs, ruce, ammunition, etc., at very reaconable figures, and today several of these firms received cathograms that prompt delivery will be a co-dition of sale. Chimese and Japaneses securities are still at a normal figure.

Child Fatally Injured. a, July 30.—The wife and child of Andy Shields were riding in a buggy

drawn by an unbroken colt today, when the animal ran away, upsetting the buggy and probably fatally injuring the child. The mother was slightly bruised A Copper Mine Closed.

MARQUETE, Mich., July 30.—The Central Copper Mine Company has closed down after forty years continuous operations. The vein is exhausted This ends the copper mining industry in

POLITICIAN KIDNAPED

BY POPULISTS IN SPOKANE COUNTY, WASH.

His Hat, Covered With Bloody Hair Found by a Searching

SPOKASE, Wash., July 30.-People is the southern part of Spekane county are intensely excited over the kidnap-ing and murder of Charles Gloystein a prominent farmer and Republican politician of Mica. Gloyatein was called out of bed at midnight last night and has not since been seen. His hat, ou with a blunt instrument and covered with bloody hair, was found today by a searching party. The missing man had incurred the camity of the Populists of his neighborhood, and the feeling his neighborhood, and the locali-against him in that party was intense A short time ago he was hung in efficy and a number of threats were made against his life.

A Printer Shot.

A Printer Shot.

Linnoc, Cal., July 28.—James L.

Whitton, foreman of the Journal printing office, was sant and fatally wounded
last night by William Shean, town marshal, and once deputy sheriff. The men
quarreled in a saloon over money matters.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phobe Thomse of Junction City.
III., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two hottles of Dr. King's New Discovery complete. King's New Discovery completely care acr and she says it saved her life. M Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Fra alsoo, suffered from a drendful cold, a proaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Ir. King's New Discovery and in two weeks wa cured. He is natur-ally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and colds. Free trial bottles a Webster Bros' drug store, kegular siz 50c and \$1. Electric Bilters

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same tong praise. A purer medicine does not eximal titing guaranteed to do all that claimed. Electric Bitters will cure a diseases of the liver and kidneys, will recove pinaples, boils, ealt rheem, at other affections caused by inquire bloc Will drive mularia from the system as worders as well as one all undari Will drive malaria from the system amperent as well as care all malaria fewers. For cure of headache, constitution and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed on money relamied.

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store, corner K and Mariposa street: Fresno. Price 50 cents and \$1 per hottle. Buckleu's Arnica Salve.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt cheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilbleins, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estisatetion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., Drugsists, corner K and Mariposa streets, Frenno.

OMNIBUS COMPLAINT.

It Will Take the Place of Those on File Against the Strikers. San Francisco, July 30 -The Unite States district attorney is preparing an omnibus complaint against the Ameri-can Railway Union men now in jail in northern California charged

northern California charged with ofleases sgainst the federal law. The
complaint will probably le longed before United States Commissioner Hancock as committing neasistrate tomorrow. This complaint is to take the
place of the multiplicity of complaints
now on itle against the railroad strikers.
The charge will allege interference with
interstate commerce and trade, and conspiracy to retard progress of United
States mails.
The desire is to simplify the many
charges against strikers of overt acts
occurring at different times and places.
"We do not want these men to feel,"
said aceistant United States District
Actorney Knight this evening, "that we
see piling up charges around them.
There is a desire to treat the strikers in
a spirit of fairness and not to persecute
them, but to annish them for their
criminal sets." The defendants will
include between thirty and forty strikers from Sacramento and Red Hanf, seyeral of whom are now incarcerated in
San Francisco.

Ryan Sentenced at Hanford Harrono, July 30.—William Ryan ras today sentenced to fourteen years in San Quentin for the murder of Jame-McCaffrey at the Dallas school house in May last.

THE STRIKERS' TRIAL.

TELEGRAMS SENT BY KNOX PRO-DUCED.

Worden and Hatch State the Locomotive and Pullman at Lathrop.

WOODLAND, July 28.—During the ex-mination of the A.R.U. men accused of train wrecking today it was proved that the prisoners, Worden and Hatch, were the leaders in the crowd of strikers that stole a locomotive and Pullman ouch at Lathrep and ran to Stockton, here fity more strikers were taken on M. J. Crosby, a Southern Pacific for

man at Stockton, testified that he talked with Worden at Stockton and that dur-ing the argument Worden easil: "If worst comes to worst we can light, we can make bombs of the very best ma-

cau make bombs of the Very best unterial."

The manager of the Westera Union
Telegraph Company at Sacramento,
who had been ordered to produce copies
of all telegrams sent by the A.R.U.
Leaders, was next called. He handed
the telegrams demanded to the court.
The dispatches were all from Knox to
various A.R.U. men and their general
tenor was to urge the men to stand
firm. There was only one damaging to
the defendent, This read: "McGlintuck, Truckee, state troops here; you
some with all means and volunteers.
Come by train at once without orders.

come with all means and volunteers. Come by train at once without orders. A. K. Knox."

At the opening of the afternoon sestion General Hart proposed that in order to save time it be considered that all the telegrams that Mr. Sen had brought with him. 128 in number, be considered in evidence. The prosecution agreed, and the matter was so desided.

General Hart took the witness for cross-cannination. He evidently was wontiering what had become of that noted telegram alleged to have been sent to Willows by Kruss requesting armed assistance. The first thing heinquired about was whether that telegram had been sent. The witness was positive it had not, or else he would have found it in his esarch. He ladread about it in the papers, but to his knowledge no such telegram had been sent. Knox or Mr. Millin had signed any of the dispatches which had been sent. Atorney Wouds of San Francisco, a representative of the Postal Company demanded that no dispatches of the company sent from Sacnmento be produced. He was requested to wait till the next witness was called. J. K. Beede, the Postal Company's operatur was summoned. Upon request of the prosecution that the court make an order compelling the company to produce certain telegrams in pursuance to the subspace, Air. Woods arms to protect the probability of a repetition of the company show up its dispatches. If the state would identify the telegram it desired the company show up its dispatches. If

the state would identify the telegrams it desired the company would produce them. He read a decision from the supreme court of Misseuri and California upholding the position he had taken. Carroll Cook rupited for the prosecution. He said that the only contention was as to whether the subpuma was sufficient. There was no plea that the court had not the power to compel the production of the messages. The authorities read by Wood were in case where the subcarsa were not complete and sufficient.

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und sufficient.
Judge Fisher was of the opinion that
the case of the Western Union was good
and sufficient, and that a similar order
he made regarding the Postal Company
Court then adjourned to 10 o'clock

The Desert Land Law. Washington, July 30.—The senate to-day passed the house bill exempting those who have entered public land under the desert land law from making the annual improvements required law, and extending the period within which final proof can be made to five years.

lead another army of industrials from California eastward he is not likely to meet with much discouragement from the people of this coast, although the lack of opposition will be from a selfiish motive which cannot be commended. It has been demonstrated that Kelly and his kind have the best solution of the tramp problem that has yet been proposed, so far as this coast cerned. As the army moves through the state it pathers un the idlers as ef fectually as a magnet collects steel filings. California will be rid of the vagational element for a long time; for, hey will work their way back very dowly, and some will never come back. It may be somewhat rough on the Eastern states for this coast to dump all its udigents upon them, but those states are populous, and will not notice the small solditions, while it will be a relief to California which will be noticeable for some time in the future. The prin ipal obstacle in the way of a second aterprise of this kind on the part of "General" Kelly will be in finding a unflicient number of dupus to follow

THE Democratic purificationists in Sa Francisco appear to have an Angenn stable in the new city hall. It has just leaked out that one department was sessed \$10,000 to carry the primaries that were never held.

A. J. Hall is over from San Jose.

A Private Tells What He Saw and Heard

AT STRIKERS HEADQUARTERS

The Committee Did Not Think th Militia Would Obey Orders In Shoot.

Woon, AND. July 30 .- Court was con-

tinued today from the morning session to I o'clock on account of the illness of

Worden.

The first witness was H. F. Marshall a private of the Stockton guards. He testified that he visited the headquar-ters of the American Railway Union at Sacranaento in uniform on July 7th. Knox, Mullin and Compton were there The conversation turned on the inci-dents of July 4th at the deput. Comp-ton remarked that had a shot been fired by the militia on that day there would a man of them have been left to tel

not a man of them have been left to tell the story. Knot assented to this statement. The committee did not think the militia would obey an other to shoot the strikers. At this or a subsequent conversation Knot stated that if the regulars undertook to run trains they would not run them very lar. The second conversation took place at the same place. There was a fourth party present at this time and something was said about wrecking of trains. The unknown man said he thought

the same place. There was a fourthparty present at this time and something was said about wreeking of trains.
The unknown man said he thought
"the boys made a mistake." The committee assented to the statement, but
one of them remarked that "they had
brought it on themselves."

The third meeting of witness with the
committee was after the acizure of the
arms found in the headquarters by the
military. One of the committee said
that only a very small part of the arms
possessed by the strikers were captured.
Some one of the committee said the
strikers could throw 1,000 men into the
field at a moment's notice. In one of
the above described conversations the
result of a coullich between the militia
and strikers was discussed. One of the
committee thought that the militia
would stand no show, because there
were too many of their crowd. Witness
said that the organization and discipline
of the soldiers would arill too.

Counsel then questioned the witness
if he had told on the street that the
use captured by the militia were found.

Nimot that he had.

Did you find any guns in Knox's
room. The witness was compelled to
udmit that he had not. He then attempted to explain that he was a friend
of Knox, whereat theneral Hart demany's face and then go out on the street
and sab him in the back?"

"Did you ever see any arms in the
rooms of the meditation committee?"

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"Yes, I saw pistols on several people
and some cartridges in a drawer."
"Did you ever see any pistols on
Knox, Compton or Mudin?"

"Did you ever see any pistole on Knox Compton or Muslim?"

11. Maloney, deputy United States marshal, was sworn and restified that he was in Sacramento during the time that Marshal Baldwin was there to quell the strike. Witness knew Knox, Mullin, Compton and Worden. As to commence an July 4th at the Sacramento depot witness testified that he saw Worden there; he was very noisy and using very harsh expressions toward Engineer Clark, who was in his cab. Marshal Baldwin ordered the winness to arrest Worden, but one of the committee interceded with the marshal in Worden's behalf, and the marshal in Ordered witnesse to release Worden. C. C.Howell, an employe of the Sacramento Industrial Improvement Association, was the next witness. Witness testified that he saw the meditation marnitule before the meeting of the protective association at Pionter half on the afternoon of July 5th. They were there in response to an invitation issued by the nessciation. Witness frequently saw armed men going up and down stairs and accreait times any armed onen other than the military in the street in the neighborhood of the building. The highest number of these armed people he saw at deed, wheller he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by the order. Further testing the state of the street. Knox was asked wheller he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by his home and family or the A.R.Q., to which he replied that he would stand by his home and and for the witness as excessed court adjourned.

Order to Show Cause on Petition to Sell Real Estate. In the Superior Courtof the County of Fresno, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Flora E. Askins

deceased.

AS, F. RAIL, THE ADMINISTRATOR OF Plate estate of Flora E. Askins, iterased, having field his polition level, duly wellied, praying for an order to the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control from such peritors, that it is necessary, and that it would be for the advantage, benefit and bust int sent of the estate and those interested the property of the whole the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

id petition, It is therefore ordered by the sald court the I persons luterested in the estate of said do

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LAND AGENT.
Postoffee Box 93, Sacramento, Cal



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

STANTON L. CARTER.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMENER For Judge of the Superior Court

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Assemblyman 63d District

M. V. ASHBROOK

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINGE Election Tuesday, Nov.

For Superintendent of Schools THOS. J. KIRK
Election Thesday, Nuc. 6.
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REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For Constable, Third Township,

GEORGE MATHESON.

Election Tuesday, Nov 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMISER

For County Auditor. H. E. BARNUM

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Constable, Third Township WILLIAM SHAW

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township.

H. Z. AUSTIN. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For County Assessor. J. P. VINCENT. Election Tuesday, November 6th

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES For Supervisor, First District. C. W. GARRETT

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN Election Tnesday, Nov. 6 REGULAR BEPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Surveyor

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JAY SCOTT. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township 5. C. ST. JOHN.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For County Clerk, TRUMAN (L. HART.

Election, Tuesday, November 5th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Tax Collector,

N. W. MOODEY. Election, Thesday, November 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Judge of the Superlar Court. J. R. WEBB (Present Incumberal). REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOMINER

For County Treasurer.

J. E. WHITSON REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For District Attorney

ALVA E. SNOW.

DEMOGRATIC CANDIDATES. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For Judge of the Superior Court,

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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For State Senator. G. W. MORDECAI, Election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINEE

For Judge of Superior Court.

GEO. B. GRAHAM.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6 REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For Sheriff of Presno County.

GEO. W. SMITH Election Tuesday, Nov. 0 EGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For Constable, Third Township, SAM RALSTON.

RECULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, First District.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NONINEE For County Recorder,

J. B. RADER. Election Tuesday, Nov. 5,

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For County Auditor.

R, H. AUSTIN.

Election Therday, Nov. 6. (Present Incumbent)
REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Justice of the Pence of the Third Judicial Township,

Election Tursday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIO NOSTARR For District Attorney.

GEORGE L. WARLOW. HEORGE L. WARIE Election Tuesday, Not. 6.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINES

For Constable, Third Township J. N. ALBIN.

Election Tuesday, November 6th,

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC SOMINEE For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township.

Election Tuerday, Nov. 6.

UNCLE BURKS.

Counterfeiting Registry Certificates. PORTLAND, Or., July 27.—An elaborate cheme to evade the Chinese registra

Forest Fires in Wisconsin

Nevada, Cal., July 27,-Ira Abbot today shot and killed Charles Beunett

WORDEN UNRULY.

KNOX CHOKED HIM UNTIL HE

APOLOGIZED

For Using Profane Language in

the Presence of Mrs.

Woom ann, July 27.—J. P. Wallace, a car scaler at Washington, was the first witness called to the stand at the morn-

ing session. He testified to seeing train No. 4 pass over the bridge toward Davisville. Upon hearing of its being

ditched he left for the scene of the

wreck, but could not get within a quar-

ter of a mile of it because soldiers had

ter of a mile of it because coldiers had established a guard, and would not allow him to pass. On the way back a three-seatest vehicle rame along containing a boy and a man. Worden was recognized as the man. Worden was recognized as the man. Sammel Knight, sesistant United States district attorney, testified that he had been in Sacrumento from July 18t to 19th. He said he held conversations we medicate computing on three

to 19th. In said he held conversations with the mediation committee on three different occasions to ascertain what position they took in regard to the strike, and was frequently interrupted by

Worden. During the affections session the pro-ceedings of Worden were extremely in-ruly and boisterous, and once he ad-dressed the court, but was compelled o-sit down. At the conclusion of the tes-timon's General Hart made a strong argument demanding ball in behalf of his clients, Knex, Mullin and Compton, but the coart refused to allow it at this time.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Senate Agrees to a Further

Conference.
Washington, July 27.—The senate

this afternoon, after a week of senatorial speeches, agreed to a further conference on the tariff bill, as asked by the house

of representatives. The test of strengt

onday. se senstors are of the opinion that

Gambling in Chicago.

Guicano, July 30.—The grand Jury today filed a report saying: "We find
gambling carried on to the fullest extent in Chicago, with doors wide open
and cappers and stool pigeons plying
their vocation to catch the unwary for
the purpose of filecting any victim who
happens to fall into their hands, and
that heads of the police department of
this city are giving some of the places
mentioned anuele protection from arrest
and prosecution."

A Crap Game Robbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-A crap gam

Gambling in Chlcago.

were rival blacksmiths, and occu pied the same building. Bennett ad-vised a farmer not to trust Abbott with his work. Abbott overheard the advice and securing a pistol shot Bennett three

it is known here that much of it is mad and until for use.

Then Tsix, China, July 27.—China has thirty war ships, of which sive are fairly good armored ships, with Kripp gons, in addition to a number of transports, armed rapidly with the best gims procurable. The Japanese navy consists of thirty war ships, five armored ships with Kropp gons. The Chinese ships have heavier gons, but the Japanese naval officers and ships are superior. But the war will unlikely be decided by eas fights. Into the peninsuls of Orea

A HEARTLESS DESERTION.

Files and Nearly Starving.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The twomonths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newmann very nearly perished yester-day on account of desertion by its mother. It was found in a room over a

Attempt at Dynamiting, CONNELSVILLE, Pa., July 27.—Another attempt at dynamiting was made by strikers about daylight near the

bomb struck the bouse a number of lives would have been lost, as all the Bailey family were at home and asleep. The McDonalds Indicted Again

Death From a Fall.

days after the sitting begins, or within that time decide to report another disagreement. The prepunderance of opinion is that there will not be another report of disagreement, for that means defeat of the tariff bill.

The indications all point to the probability that the angar schedule will again be the principal point of contention, and that but for the differences on that point an agreement would be arrived at after a brief sitting. The Demoratic members of the conference committee went through the bill carefully during their former sitting and agreed on a vast amount of items, on they will not need to consider these points again very fully, It is probable that the Republican members of the committee will seek for an explanation of many of the changes.

Gambling in Chicago. A Prominent Man Horsewhipped

VICTORIA, B.C., July 27.—The steamer Empress of India arrived today, bringing the news that cholern of the most virulent form has broken out in Canton. Forty deaths occurred on the third day.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE STRIKE

Some Inside Climoses of Railroad Work on the Fresno Division.

From Theoday's Daily.
The inconvenience sustained by com-

mercial firms, fruit growers, vineyard-iets and the traveling public through the otter demoralization of railroad traffic was less severely felt in Fresno than in many interior towns of Cali-fornia, but it was sharp enough to make many men wonder how a machine which had worked so smoothly could break down so completely within the compass of a single day.

The thing is worth inquiry and only a

very little investigation will show that railroad division is not any child's play to handle; that it is, in fact, a ma-chine with many wheels and plaious so arranged and interlocked that a little break may stop the working of the whole

Mose.

So long as passenger trains arrive and depart on echecute time and freight is received and sent out with reasonable regularity very few people pause to think or care to inquive how trains are made up and dispatched, and how the average rational man lives, moves, and has his being. There is a popular idea that the ordinary conductor is a man with "a soft span" and great facilities for getting rich by patting way fares in his pucket; that the engineer has nothing to do but our a handle and leave the engine to do the rest; that the firmanch along it that the brikeman has only to turn a winch once it he rice man has not to the rest; that the firmanch door; that the brikeman has only to turn a winch once it big wayes for doing work which any farm laborer could do just as well for a forth of the money.

These laise impressions have been note. So long as passanger trains arrive and

money.
These Jalse impressions have been nestly ireely ventilated of late, as the pretty irrely ventilated of late, as the result of the arrike, but there is on-there side of the question which will be a surprise to those who think that milroding is just as easy as running a newspaper or a hotel. Some costly failures have been made in both these lines, too, and the experimenters are like the little boy who caught hold of the mule's tail. They will never do it or the control of the control

sgain. To begin with the demonstration of the local railroad problem, it may be stated that there are just 628 miles of track on the Fresno division, controlled by Superintendent Frazier. It is an obsolutely necessary part of his duties to know exactly at any given moment where each train and each man is concertain not used.

daties to know exactly at any given moment where each train and short man is over this extensive track.

The force required to perform all the duties involved is light during the summer, but on the Fresno division it always mus high up into the hundreds. Outside of Fresno div there are employed thirly conduct rs, seventy basks neo. forty engineers, seventy agents and operators, ten switchmen, between 300 and 400 sectionnen and trackward and 125 men in the shops at Bakersfield. The lotal force may be safely increased another 100 by adding the men compleyed here in Fresno on least trains, randmen, the hands in the round hours and repair shops and the clerical and operative staff in the depolitación. To keep track of all the details of all so largo a force, operating over so largo an arrea, requires all the executive ability of a bilgadier general and no small development of the special qualification of prompitante. Delay is taka in valicad as in other matters. There is rarely time for second thought.

It was the knowledge as practical railroad men, of the vital reallpoal neam of the propose, that

is rarely time for Sciona thought.
It was the knowledge as practical railroad men, of the vital relations heaven
railroad noen and their employes, that
caused the compilers of "The American
Railway," a standard work, to write as
follows: "As we have before found
railroad management in intimate contact with every problem of finance and
rommerre, it is here confronted with
the co-ial and industrial questions involved in labor unions and problems of
co-operation. As to the results we can
only say that, as war is destructive, no
state of warfare even between capital
and labor can be permanent. Peuseful
solutions must prevail in the end, and
prosperity m milraad operation and
ownership, will be progress toward the
happy solution of many vexed social
questions"
It is not surprising that men who

industrial army, or load on the street, corners waiting for somu "friend" to put them into a soit job.

Of the locometive engineer, "the hero of the rail," who shoul say that he does not earn his \$150 a mouth? Quick judgment, calm fidelity, a spirit of thrift in the matter of hel, all these must be his, outside of mechanical expertness of the highest kind. The firman has no sineeure, apart from the heat of the job, for he must maintain a certain pressure of steam, and every time he opens the fire door the steam goes down. Even the courtly and much enjed conductor has hie cares. He has the deal with all the steam of conditions of men; to answer off hand a whole encyclocidia of questions; to deal with rough characters and to be ever viginal above the movements of the train. A serious mistake will cost him his job and once black listed his name is "Dennie" everywhere. The lone man who walk a the track at might; the bridge tender ever watchful for a fire; the train dispatcher, who dare not make a mistake, for a mistake makes a tragety, the operator who listens to the click of the instrument with his anrees on the full stretch all the time, are no more to be envired than the superintendent, who the instrument with an inverse of the full stretch all the time, are no more to be envised than the superintendent, who goes to bed every night with enough worries to rob an urdinary man of his sleep. And yet these ordels are bravely, cheerfully, sliently endured every night by every railroad man on the Fresno division.

The case of William Mehrtens, re-The case of William Mehrtens, respondent, against A. T. Stuvens and William Shaw, appellunts, has been appealed to the superior court from the feet good and the superior court from the feet ground, to be had only at Smith Broat, the defendant by Hurace Hawets.

# PERSONAL.

From Tuesday's Daily.
F. B. Hastle was up from Herndon last night.
L. Heithron of Wildllower was in the city last night.
Care

Harry Thomas returned last night rom Sacramento. Oliver Sanford came down from the Toll House yesterolay, James A. Burns came up from Selms yesterday on legal business. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN TACTICS

R. B. Johnson and family are spend-ing a few weeks on Pine Ridge. Why Fahey Overthrew Dr. E. B. Perrin went to San Fran-isco on the early morning train. lke Myer. Mrs. James Lively went to San Fran-isco on the moon train yesterday.

E. J. Hutchinson has returned from prolonged business trip to Porter-ille. Miss Lela Ryan left yesterday for Los Angeles, where she will reside here-after.

Mrs. S. L. Platt left yesterday for Lor Angeles, and will be absent about Mrs. Mary Helm started yesterday for Reno, Nev., where she will visit

F. X. Moore, one of Stockton's well known business men, is in Fresno.

J. E. Whicher, representing the San Francisco Chronicle, is in this city.

Misa Margaret Parsons has returned from a visit to triends at Sacramento.

Mrs. A. W. Burdick came came down from Marysville on last evening's train.

George L. Warlow, who has been in be mountains some days, came home

Rev. D. H. Gillan will return to Pine lidge today. He occupied his pulpit

Ridge today. He occupied his pulpit last Sunday. He has the summer home after a visit to his parents in this city.

If U. Roeding returned to Berkeley pesterday. He had been on a visit in this county.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor and daughter have gone to Marysville to spend a few weeks with triendle.

A. A. Smith, one of Kingsburg's rep-csentative men, was on the streets of 'reency yesterday.

Fresno yesteralay.

T. E. Mellen returned yesterday from Sontaran California, where he has been spending several aueks.

William T. Cole, one of the pianeers of Dry Greek, was circulating yesterday among his friends in this city.

Justice of the Peace Shannon was upfrom Kingsburg yesterday shaking hands with his many friends.

nands with his many friends.

James Episcopal church, left for Santa Cruz yesterday on a brief vacation.

J. Hall and family and A. M. Drew and family left town yesterday for Pacific Grove, going across the plains.

W. D. Tunore and family serious.

W. D. Tupper and family returned Sanday night from Wawona, where they have been restienting for several weeks. George B. Graham went down to San Francisco on the moon tradt Saturday, and will be absent from Fresno several days.

cays.

Colonel H. A. Trevelyan has gone back to Santa Cruz after a few days spent at his vineyard looking after his

numers.

Paul Austin has returned from a trip across the Sierra Nevada mountains, from the Yosomitocastward to the other side and then buck. nde and then cack.

K. W. Moo'ry has gone to Pine Ridge
and other points in the mountains,
where he will combine business with
ooking over the political field.

W. K. Washburn and S. F. Ward rame down from Pine Ridge yesterday morning. They made the trip from Oc-tenden's store in eight hours outside of tons.

# Unbidden Visitors.

Joseph Steinwand, who lives four miles north of town, says that those who have never owned an orchard near town can not understand the worry and agravation due to fruit pillerors. He says the incident reported in which have suid to have fired a shough at some ladies who pulled one beach was overtaken. He says the halfes drove about in his ordered them to leave, and that he fired in the air, and that they argued with him when he wanted them to leave. He said thus the fired in the air, and that they argued with him when he wanted them to leave. He said thus his is made miserable for him by people who (respais on his property, and that from \$1 to \$3 worth of finit is stolen daily. Those who know him say he is not inclined to be sting with his fruit, but has much to put up with. own can not understand the worry and

# A New Time Card.

A new time card has been issued by the Southern Pacific Company, to take effect on Wednesday, August 1st, at

e the only positive cure ever discovered it is speedy, pleasant, safe, permanen and leaves no craving for tobacco from the first dose of the antidote. It canno the first dose of the antiatote. It cannot injure any one but on the contrary, ach beneficially on thosystem and serves. Be sure and got the genuine, Forsale only smith Bru's, the leading druggist. Corner of the Hughes hotel.

# No More Corns

No More Corns
After a fair trial of Smith's corn paint. Takes them out without pain or inconvenience. Never known to fail. Recommended by all. Try it. Beware of unsempoious druggists who deceive you by recommending to you some of their own manufacture. The only gentine Smith Corn Paint is for sale at Smith Bro's. Brug Store, corner of the Hughes hotel. Every bottle guaranteed to give parfect eatisfaction or money refunded. Have You Corns?

If so do not suffer any longer, when Smith Corn Paint takes them out without pain. Only 25 cents. Never fails; try it.

# How Is Your Liver?

No doubt sluggish, and you have a tired, Innguid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will some be restored to a perfect, healthy condition. A few doses will surprise you; 50 cents a lox.

Tender Feet.

# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

They Will Proselyte the Populists

Prom Threshop's Daily,

There were three churches about to be built in Fresno a couple of years ago, the Methodist Episcopal, the M.E. Courch South and the Catholic. All of the present structures belonging to these denominations were spoken of as about to be replaced by new ones. The town had outgrown them all, and their conpregations were no longer able to assem-ble there without crowding. But, of late, nothing more is heard of the matter. If new edifices, such as were in contemplation, were erected, two of them would face on the court house park and the third would be very near t, and they would add much to the at-It, and they would not make to the ac-tractiveness of that part of the city. Perhaps, the presence of the hard times has been felt as well in church affairs as in the affairs of the more worldly.

. . . . Times may be hard and money scarce Times may be hard and money scarce, but still there is something that the people of this city might do, not vary expensive, and which would add much to the appearance of the whole town The trees should be triumed. They need it. They have needed it for a long it will never occur than the coming it will never occur than the coming it will never occur than the coming it will never occur than the comfort of the people in sommer. But many of the trees are dying, and some are already dead for want of attention. Too much folloge shoat the trunk of a tree already dead for want of attention. Too much folinge shoat the trunk of a tree saps its life. Trees cannot flourish when they are covered with cions, limbs, knots, gnarls, sprouts and other growths that should not be there. The trunks should be kept clean to a considerable height above the ground. Wild trees take care of themselves. Tame trees ennot. What is needed is the cutting news of about a thousand.

trees cannot. wint is insected is the cutting away of almost a thousand wagonloads of superfluous growth from the Fresno trees.

The Relisky painting, which was on exhibition in Fresno for a week, is causing nucle comment yet. Not many executions of act to highly with a trooped receivings of act to highly with a trooped. ing much comment yet. Not many specimens of art so high as that stopped off at this inland town. But the picture was not universally admired. A newspaper reporter, receiving a complinentary ticket, hastened to see the "Pride of the Haren." But when he caught one glimpse he wheeled and out he went, not even stopping to slum doors behind him in his haste to escape. Just what his opinion of the picture was, has not been accertained.

Some time has now clapsed since the several political parties sciented their standard bearers in the farthcoming county compaign, and there is a noticecounty comprige, and there is a notice-ular absence of street-corner politicians who have for several months blockaded the corner of Martpost and Jatraets, Occasionally some desicated aspirant for a place on one of three tickers securis an audience and relates how he was "extinued" by the "boson" who domi-nated the conventions and dictated the nominations. The successful candidates have gone to the woods in search of the clusive and delusive voter, and the town is therefore enjoying a much needed reat. The Populiats still fre-quent the corners, but public apprecianeeded rest. Inc replicate and request the corners, but public appreciation of their ideas has burg since paled, and they now talk to the winds that blow in frequent installments. As a result, street-corner politics are now at a low ebb.

A story is going the rounds to the e feet that W. D. Grady is highly undig nant on account of the report being cir mant on account of the report seng cir-rulated by certain Democrats that he accepted Fabey's proxy at the Demo-cratic state convention here and then voted against him. Grady says he never had Fabey's proxy, and would not ac-cept if under any circumstances or con-ditions.

the rather startling state of affairs that

The Democrats are beginning to sidle o to the Jopulists, and want to make up to the Jopulists, and want to make friends. They are working a deep game, and one which is necessary to their success. They know that nearly all the Populists are ex-Democrats, and every resort and political chienners, known to the craft will be used to get a split in that party in hope that the dissplit in that party in hope that the disinfected element will go back to the folof Democracy again. The Populists decleare they will not go back to the Democrats, but the Democrats think that
must of them will when it comes to the
pinuh. Unless they do go back, the
Fremo cannty Democracy cannot see
one ray of lope to light the dark clouds
of defeat and obliteration which haug
on the hurizon of next November. The
veneral understanding is that all Propon the normon of next November. The general understanding is that all Popu-lists are good subjects for pracelying and sugar-tongued missionaries will go among them and undermine the teach-ings of Rork and Cator.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN HYMN, DIMOGRATIC CAMPAIGN HYMN
Speak gently of the Popullate;
4, we must not forget
That, though constraint hamboarled,
Thoy are not therefore,
They are not therefore,
They team the self-ame use,
They have but sumbted in the path
Which not in weakness trid. which we in weaknest it d.
Speak genty; vere few of them
Will vote their tickel straight.
Keep cod, and we will boost the
The Bemocratic gain

There is one thing which cannot be disputed. When Democrat meets Dom-

ocrat, then comes the tug of war. Fahey, Grady, White and a few more of them have drawn their swords and have thrown away their scabbanis. Fahey will soon leave Fresno, but, like, Catine, he "will not leap the golf alone." By that he means that he hus put the quietue on rome of his emenies, among the control of the cont

By that he means that he has put the quiette on some of his enemies, among whom he counts Grady, because, as he claims, Grady three him down at the state convention. But, according to the private Blue Book of the Revengeful Ohiefs, Ike Myer also owes his telest to the wireworkings of Fahry. Myer is a Democrat, sithough a brother of Jake Myer, the Madern county Republican. He lives at Firebaugh, and wanted to be supervisor. Everylody thought Le woold receive the nonination, and in thought so himself.

But, in an unguarded moment, and without a thought as to the consequences, some of Myer's friends stabbed Herman Levy in the back. Eathey was working for Levy, and when he saw the stab he did not cover up his fate, like Gosar did, hous natched out the knift from Levy's back, and exclaiming, "sic semper kirambol" leaped upon Ike Myer and accer atopped shashing at him till he had him entirely out of the supervisorial field, over the fence into strange pastures, where he could not

till his had mit entirely out of the spipervisorial field, over the fence into strange pastures, where he could not get a supervisor's clair in a thousand years.

That is the way the story runs, and Fahey wears a grim, satisfied smile whenever the subject is inentioned. He considers that when the friends of one candidate go out of their way to harpson another running for a different office the light then becomes free. As for Ike Moyer, he was so duzed at first that he didn't know "where he was at." But the chole thing is now quite plain before him, and he realizes that a Bean-cratic boss is a thing not to be fooled with.

## DECLARED DEAD.

JUDGE WARRIS RULES IN THE WOOTTON CASE.

Orders the Public Administrator to Take Charge of the Estate.

From Tursday's Bally.

From Turstay's nam, Judge Harris yesterday ordered the public administrator to take charge of the estate of William Wootton, who dis-appeared on January 31st last, and from that time no trace or tidings of him have been had leading to his whereabouts. In making the order, Judge

him have been had leading to his where abouts. In making the order, Judge Harris ays:

"The only issue is as to whether there is smileient evidence to raise the presumption that said Wootton is dead. The amount of evidence required to prove death varies with the nature of the case in which it is smight to be established. Thus, in a trial for murder this would have to be proved to a moral certainty and beyond a reasonable doubt. In civil cases it is usually said increased the prove it by a preponderence of the evidence.

"Mr. Grenderf lays down this rule: 'It may be added that where the subject of the claim is pranuount, so that no injury to the absent owner can result from any mistake in regard to his death, dealh may be presumed from circumstances much less weighty and persualtre than will be required where the subject may be irretrieably lost to the right owner, by payment or delivory to the wrong person."

"The disappearance of William Wootton last February, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, is duritly mysterious. His belief of life, business methods and neighborly associations added to his sudden and inter obligation from the gaze of mon but deepen that mystery.

"I have given the evidence adduced in this upplication the most careful study and watched daily the developments in the criminal trial involving, incidentally, the same issue, and the longer my mind dwells, upon the matter the marts carefully 1 errutaine and weigh the whole case in all its bearings, the more carefully an I forced to the conclusion that William Wootton is no longer alive.

"There fore, such the law above stated, as there is a large amount of persured and the conclusion that William Wootton is no longer alive.

conclusion that William Wootton is no longer alive, under the law above stated, as there is a large amount of personal property that needs care and attention, in addition to the confused condition in which a part of the really stands, I am of the opinion that this application for letters should be granted. Should time prove that I am mistaken in my candension that William Wootton is dead, and I trust that I am mistaken, still even in that event, this order will be to the benefit of all parties ested."

# ABOUT WATERWORKS.

A new time card has been issued by happy solution of many vexed social mappy solution of many the product real bonds, and the peace make it the most natural thing in the world that the methods. The forther product of firmine in an example, and its action as a body during the regent sort in the product of firmine in an example, and its action as a body during the regent sort in the product of firmine in an example, and its action as a body during the regent sort in the product of firmine in an example, and its action as a body during the regent sort in the product of firmine in the produ Each one will prove a profitable inve ent. They have been carried out cusiness principles. There are seve problems before the people of this co try, which ought also to be conside a business principles. These probare important and can all be solved enurage, enterprise and sagarity and. They will fail if old fugy nelre allowed to rule as they hav constations past,—Fire and Water

> Soldiers Coming Home The provisional company that The provisional company that was left at Bakersfield when the main body of the militia was ordered home has re-retived orders to hreak camp, and the Fresno hoys will arrive home on the 3-45 train this morning. All possibil-lities of any demonstrations on the part of the strikers at Bakersfield seem to be

> passed.
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> The company was made up of about sixty volunteers from the various companies of the Sixth regiment. About wenty-five of these are members of the two Freno companies, most of whom have been in the field since the 12th inst.

Paralysis of the Heart. Two deaths from paralysis of the beart I wo deaths from paralysis of the scar-have occurred in the past few dars, and the third patient is very low. All come from the west of lown ahant twelve miles. Mrs. I. M. Jacobson died on July 21st, Anders Peterson last Sunday, and Mr. Ring is now very low. Mr. Peterson was brought to Fresno befor-lite death, and Mr. Bing is now in the city.

# CALIFORNIA FIGS.

INTERESTING POINTERS BY A SMYRNA NURSERYMAN.

The Chief Cause of Failure Here Is the lack of the Fertilizing Insect.

sioner to the World's Pair, is a guest at the Huges hotel, and called at The Beremiean office last night, Mr. Denoto was born and raised in

the great Oriental city of Smyrna, in

Asia miner, the world-renowned emporium for tigs and raisins, and the cen-ter of a section of country largely de-voted to fig culture. He is the inventor sail patentee of a fruit packing device, specially adapted to packing figs, and has made arrangoments with James Porteous to construct and sell the machines. Porteous spakes highly of the device from a mechanical point of view. Mr. Denoto has been attentively studying fig culture in California, and says without hesistation that the soil and rimatic conditions are all that can be desired. But there is one serious defect. The "blastophaga" or insect which transfers the pollen from the mate to the feanle fig. effecting what is called the "caprification" or fertilizing, is either wanting or fails to get in its work, owing to the fix trees being planted in menitable localities. The insect is compared by Mr. Denoto with our mosquitto or gnat; a small microscopic affair; a mero atom, so to speak, but it is always the tiny small things in which big enterprises fall short of perfection, and fig culture is no exception. "In my ophiton," said Mr. Denoto, "the fig can be fertilized in this country if the trees were planted in this country. The same as in the Sanyrna district, that is to eay in ravines sheltered from the wind, and where the presence of moisture invites the presence and favors the development of the fertilizing insects. Without the insect figs will grow all right, but the skin will be thick, the seeds wanting, and the flavor poor. There is a difficulty in fertilizing the figs. We treat them with a special contion which thins them and keeps them from turning sour. They are then placed in trays in the usual manner and dried, but not supplured. This is never done in Engyrna the-drying and packing.

"As to the California figs, I cope to the successful in making them command the same prices that can be obtained for the difficulty in fertilizing the meanment. In the right localities I see no reason why with proper packing, they should not be fally equal to the "Inkoom," or best product of t

identally Mr. Denato is giving bi attention to a new process of dryin packing Sultam and Thompson's less raising so as to bring the pr up to the Smyrna standard.

# SACRAMENTO STRIKERS.

Former Employes and Merchants Interview Towne.

Say Fankaca, July 30.—The fireneen and train men who left the service of the Southern Pacific at the beginning of the strike, hope soon to return to their old positions. Delegations of former old positions. Delegations of former employes and Sacramento merchants held concultations with General Min-ager Towne today. Towne stated the company was willing to necept applica-tions from their former employes not eggzed in violence, and their applica-tions would be considered without preju-dire.

It is thought the company would be willing to re-employ the men provided they show repret for the past and offer for refrain from striking in the future unless an attend point of differences is prading between them and the company. The engineers are anxious for the return of the old firemen to work eince the men firmen on duty on trains between here and Reno are losing time, the chief dithently being climbing the steep grades. The engineers say the tester products are not able to keep the engines bot going over the mountain.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. re. It is thought the company would be illing to re-employ the men provides

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and county hospital has returned \$1900 since the beginning of the year. This looks like a pretty sure guarantee that a pour house out on the county lot could be made self-supporting. The small amount of physical labor involved in cultivating vegetables would be rather enjoyed than otherwise by the indigents. The great Napoleon did garden work at St. Helena with benefit both to mind and body, and his health faile rapidly when circumstances compelled im to discontinue it. Freeno indi tunity to do enough work to guard against attacks of gout and dyspepsia.

Tur high school at Providence, R. I. will this year begin a new department n which girls will be instructed how to rook and make dresses. When the graduate their honors will not depend apon the brilliancy of their essays on hatract subjects, but solely upon the ewing and fitting. A diploma from this department qualit to be a prize inner in the matrimonial lottery.

# Mr. W. W. Anderson.

nr. w. w. Anderson,
So well known as principal of Hopkies
Academy, Oakland, will open, on Aug.
I, a relect school for boys, in Alamedu,
which will be an improved Hopkies.
All information furnished on application
to the Alameda University Academy,
Valameda, Cat. Cash paid for gramma at the Fresno sgrienitural World

W. N. Harris is nere from Morced.

SCATTERED ROSES.

Little maiden strayed one day Where danting dairies dicked the And ferms perped out from moses

She heaped her little wooden cart With the bright blooms to overflooin Then turned to go, her fittle heart. Upconscious where her feet were paing.

A hilly de try along before.
With every step the child accorded.
Sinespilled her roses more and more
Till all were gone, and day was ended.

And when the insiden come nor their Came ancious loved ones out to find her And traced her by the resy track Of all their swers she left behind her. Our Rither a chemorous simple of the path along life's highway leading. The rath along life's highway leading. The rath to combine feet we trace By flowers she dropped, told unheading. Detroit Free Press.

# THE ASSASSIN.

Polycore Chapatean, groc.z, had re-tired from business. He had taken a house in the country, where be raised chickens and lived happily. He was con-

chosens and nych happing. He was considered among the fortunate few who restired their dreums here below.

Chapatean was a goad fellow and was fond of entertaining his neighbors.

Champignol was his best friend. They had played rome famous games of billiards together and had become intimate, though not without a little frustrein extense. Champinot lived at the ry in exroms. Champignol lived at the other and of the village, and every Thursday he came to take pot luck with

Chapotean.
Well, one Timrsday when the melous were ripe Champignel arrived, as usual.
"Mune Chopotean and the servant to the rive and will netrotate

"Mine. Chopotem and the servant have gone to the city and will not return till the last train. We are alone and must propare our feast ourselvea."

Champignol put on the servant's upon, Chapotean his wife's apon, and while one prepared the vegetables the other one coasted the meat.

It was a fine feast. A melan justripe, cultivated by Chapotean with paternal tenderness, appeared at desert. Champignol adored melous. He left only the rind and the seeds.

"I have caten too much," he said after the coffee.

He became melancholy. Chapoteau got up, and without saying a word opened a drawer where his pharmacy was orrariged, and taking one of the vials poured from it into Champignol's month a teaspoonful of medicine.

"You do not lind me unprepared," he said. "Do you not feel better?" Champignol rubbed his hand over his stomach and nodded affirmatively. Sud dealy his chin dropped, and he appeared to be asleen.
"Refreshing sleep!" maranared Cha-

potean, happy at the effect of his drug, and while waiting for Champignol to awaken he commenced to wash the dishes.

Half an hour later ho returned to the room on his tiptoes. Champignol ha

not awakened "I will look after my chickens," said Chapotean to himself.

Half an hour passed thus. Champig-

Half an hour passed has. Champignol still slept on.
"He is taking a long map," thought Chapotean. "Lwill arrange the lettrice."
That occupied a full hom. Now Champignol would surely be awake. But Champignol still slept.
"Ait, the ideal" growled Chapoteau, and he commenced to stap his friend on the back, goully at first, then harder and finally with his first, then harder had have burst a blood vesself Melons are trailorans.

He opened Champignol's hands and

He opened Champignel's hands and

to openic champignus states and stapped them, opened his userth and breathed into it. Finally, not knowing what to do, he began to tickle him un-der his arms and lampted loadly to ex-cite him. In truth, poor Chapotean had no desire at all to laugh. Champignol remained as lifeless as a work of art

Perhaps it would be better to leave "Perhaps it would be beffer in leave him alone. He will awaken himself." Chapotean walked about his garden, a prey to a vagna agitation. Saddonly the idea came into his mind that his friend was playing him a trick. He knelt before him. "Now, Champignel, no more feelish-ness. You have deceived me long enough."

chonga."
Champignol did not move.
"Champignol, dear old Champignol,
my dear Champignol, Gaonal, my little my dear Champignol, Guenal, my little Pignolf!"

Chapotean employed all the tones of tenderness, surprise and terror. "Little Pignolf!" was said in a hearthroken way, with a trembling voice. As stone would have been touched, but Champignol remained insensible. "Ah, that's it, is it?" said Chapotean, and becoming fierce he gave his eleging friend a blow in the face. "Three! Now we shall see!" Champignol oscillated, swayed and fell forward with his head upon the table.

"Ah! You want to frighten me

"Ahl You want to frigiten me! That won't do! There and there!" He was becoming exasperated. The honest and goalfe Chapetean had been transferred into an inquisitor. Subitently his arm fell. If this should be real! If it were not a joke of Champignol's! He seized his had and rushed out life the wind. Where should be may. For

tie had given landamun to Champig-noil, to be sure, but he thought he had given him only a fair dose. Perhaps he had made a mistake. Perhaps he had misoned Champignol. They would would discover the poison. He would be arrested, judged, condemned and dragged to the scalfold! To the scalfold!

bead. He felt as if a mill wheel were revolving in his brain. He retraced his ktips. Perhaps—who knows?—Claun-pignol may have awakened at last i Vain hope! Champignol had turned His hands were as cold as man

The ideas clashed together in his

green. His hands were as cold as a ble. His heart had ceased heating. Their little pleasuring was turn into a tragedy Chapeteau buried I: head in his hands, ead, distracted, so ing nothing but that inert mass, there rigid members and closed eyes, and through the doors he seemed to hear the mise of the courtroom. He was alone, without witnesses. No

Every

and could prove his immeane. Every thing was again thin. It would be in possible also to prove an alibi. People postum as to proce an armon in and it was known that he came every Thursday. They had see him also walking in his garden. Chapotean believed himself lost. Only one resource was left bim. He took Champignal in his arms, he was the bim. He took Champignal in his arms, he was the control of the champignal in his arms. nm. To took Champignon in its drins, lifted him from his chair, and judling him by his shoulders, his head and his legs dringed him to the end of the garden. It was growing dark. Suddenly a board fell near to Chapotean. It started, cried out, ready to struggle, thinking the officers had come to arrest bin. The sillments of a cat, prowling

on the wall in the clear twilight, each his mind a little.

Near the hedge there was a large round hole. Chapeteau rolled the body of his friend into it. His feet projected beyond, so he covered them with straw.

"Adica, Champiagod," he solded. There at least his victim was in a second them. They would not discovere them. They would not discovere cure place. They would not discover him there very seen. Chapetean would

have time to escape.

He reached the fields, walking straight. shead, without plans. He had only one thought—to get away, to go to the end of the world, but his feet refused to carry him. Every few minutes he was obliged to sit flown by the readside. He had knotted a hardless hief about his head, so as not to be recognized. Already he was devising the rusts of

In hid himself behind a hedge. The policemen passed on. Chapatean wandered for an hour or two. He could no longer see nor hear. His head swaped en hisshoulders, as an empty gourd sways in the wind. "Hy this time," he thought, "I should be in my bed at home."

And distracted by his fears he stumbed against a wall. There were houses in front of him, black as his crime, as his thoughts, as his remora. However, a light gleamed beneath a door. Tired out, his strongth and energy exhausted, he knocked. He heard voices inside. Finally they opened the door.

Chapatean gave a land cry.

"Champignoll"

It was Champignol in person. He had avels, and in the hole and was still

bed awelessed in the bole and was still mohing at the inke.

Champignol a joker indeed! Chapo-tean thought hinself dreaming.

Then he had not given a fatal doso of landanum—though a little loo much, it He had not killed Champignol. He had not committed a crime! He would not die on the scaffold! He touched Champigned with the tips of his fingers,

as one tauches a delicate piece of game, fearing that this shape was only Chanpignot's shadow. In reality, Chapetean never forgave Champignol for the fright which he gave him that day. Translated From the French For Romance.

Anothed Stones.

The custom of anoinling stones with oil (see Genesis xxviii, 18, 19), and leaving them as memorial pillars or objects of worship was one that was very common among flu manients. The stones first worshiped were probably of meteoric origin, which, having been seen to fall from heaven, were easily associated with some ficity. In Roman mythology Abadiras was the name given to a stone which was worshiped because it was the general belief that it had ones been swallowed by Maturu. The "standing images" reforted to as being prohibited in Lewiticus (xxvi, 7) are thought to have been these same "mointed stones." In the light which modern investigation has thrown upon

modern investigation has thrown upon the curious customs of the enriy east, the net of Jacob which is recorded at the first Scriptural reference mentioned in this "note" is of special interest as showing the mood of his mind and heart after a night's entertainment of such a genedius and blessed vision. To this day the "aucinted stones" of the orient are called Baclylla, which Bochart engosts may be derived from Bethel, where Jacob first anointed a pillar as a sacred memorial.—St. Louis Republic.

MYSTERIES OF FLORIDA. first Scriptural reference mentioned in

An Underground River That Makes Things Two miles south of Gainesville is a At certain sessons strangers prairie. At certain seasons strange wonder why it is called a "prairie, for they look out upon a broad stretch of water so doep that storms charn its surface into rolling white capped billows. At times the commerce of the take is done by steamer, while at other times there is not water enough to float a canoe. In fact, I have crossed the prairie in the steamer and again have gone over identically the same rente in a stage from whose wheels clouds of

gone over montearly into same route a stage from whose wheels clouds of dust would roll.

On the eige of the prairie, half walled in by rock, deuse with immense trees traped in long festoons of moss, is a pool of water called "The Sink." The digith of it has never been somuled. From this sink an underground river flows and makes its way no one knows where. Sometimes an arre or so of land, trees and all, will fall into the underground river, and then the drainings of the prairie is obstructed, and the prairie "goes dry." In a year or two the river will have seeped around the obstruction, and then the prairie "goes dry." In the neighborhood of Gainesville there are hundreds of the sink, all of them as bound as a dollar and averaging from a quarter to a half acre in extent.

North of Gainesville is a pretty and

in extent.

North of Gainesville is a pretty and mysterious spot called the "Deril's Millhopper." A large stream of water comes down hill with considerable force and disappears in a pool that has no visible outlet. Near Brooksville is an visible outlet. Near Brooksville is another pool very similar to the "Deril's Millhepper." A stream of water paurs into it and disappears in a whirlpool in the center. Throw a log in it, and it will c'rele the pool many times, gradually drawing nearer to the center. Sud-

will circle the pool many times, gradu-ally drawing nearer to the center. Sud-denly the log disappents. Some grewsome stories are connect-od with the Brooksville pool. It is said that the place is hamned, for the reason that many a man, and wmman, too, has mysteriously disappeared in it, never to be heard of afterward. In the pioneer days of that part of the country, so the stories go, there was a secret society which washed all its dirty linen in that whiten was det air to work if a man or won-nu gave grave offense to any members of the society, he or she was gagged, bound and in the darkness of night thrown into the pool.-Florida Tix Imian.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. Adjutant General Allen Warmly

Commends It.
From the Lot Angeles Times.
The editor of the Times has received from Adjutant General Allen the following letter, which is printed in compli-ance with his urgent request:

Ancewith his urgent request:

Anothers (EMERAL'S OFFICE, )

SACHARINTO, Joly 29, 1874.

Colonel H. G. Onis, Entitor Timese, Les

Angeles: I wish to correct rome very
erronconsitatements found in the rimes
since the first call for the National
tourd to protect life and property under the President's proclamation. All
these statements—and they are made in
papers all over the state—insist that the
guard, on July 4th, at this piace, refined
to they orders, because demonstate and

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Altendy be was deviding the rare of the criminal.

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Then a greater fear spurred him on, and he began again to walk. Sometimes he stopped, believing he could herrose more minning airs him. The fresh took on stranga forms in the darkness. The wind whispered, 'Poisoner!' Ho stopped for a long time on the lenk of a pend trying to persuade himself to joung in.

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learned something that will be of Insting benefit to them.
The strikers did not assist the soldiers to drag a Gatting gua. The statement is proposterous.
The men lawe had regular mesis since July 5th. They were barded for a few days at hotels and restaurants under contracts made under sutherity. Only one hotel refused to take men, and this one because the proprietors were not one because the proprietors were not prepared to furnish food and wait for an

one because the proprietors were not prepared to furnish food and wait for un appropriation.

From an experience had in the late war and a knowledge of the kind of men who carried the flag to a encersial brainintion of that war, I can say that the National Guard of this state are just as prave, just as loyal, and are imbued with as much patricitism as were the boys who started and with you. It takes once time to biring any command to that degree of efficiency which Sterman commanded on his march to the seasone time to biring any command that degree of efficiency which Sterman commanded on his march to the seasone the failure of July 4th, for-which the guard was in no way responsible—that is, the rank and file—the companies mave been called into line and the offer stade to disclusive anyone who would not willingly obey any order he might receive, and not one has proposed to accept the charge; in the other hand, feeling the humiliation of misrepresentation, they are more determined that ever to stay till the strikule off. All the companies have been doing hard service, not the men conduct themselved the strike off soldiers. There is no slaying about the city, and no arrests for druint to these men who have left home and lineases, in some cases at the expense of tosing positions, to be misrepresented operiously. Reasonable men will recognize the fact that it takes time to thring any body of soldiers to the more vertices affairs that belong to them in mices of anarchy. Those removed by and more have than some of the mean end; domardized, they are obedient to the same of domardized, they are obedient to

strikers.

The Notional Guard of this state are not cowards, they are brave; they are not dunornlized, they are obedient to orders; they are not lungry, on the other hand they are now subsisting mon good food prepared by their own cooks, and are living quite as well as are the regulars camped alongside them. Ginard and other duties are performed to the satisfaction of Colonel Graham, in command of the regulars, and who has the reputation of being very exacting with his officers and men. He informs me he less visited our guard lines at unexpected hours and has found our men diligent and carnest. We perform our full share of all military duies, escribing to the first and carnest. We perform our full share of all military duies, escribing to the first and of the regular to be fairly treated by the newspapers, and shalt hope to be unless their sympathics are with the bad element which seems to control the laboring men in this unior tunate strike.

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to control the laboring men in this un-iorituate strike,
Please don't put this in some out-of-the way column, for the criticisms found in the Times were editorial, and I hope to have our side of the question fairly presented. Kespectfully your,
C. C. Atter Adment General.

COURT NOTES. Business Transacted in the Sev-

eral Departments.
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J. G. Swinnerton et al. vs. M. J. Church, make feel al. J. G. Swinnerton et al. vs. M. J. hurch; motion for change of place of

Churren; motion to change it retrial denied.

Zurah A. Reed vs. William G. Reed;
divorce granted.

W. M. Wyatt vs. Lizzie T. Lemmon;
judyment as prayed for and \$100 attorney's fees.

Finget Sound Lumber Co. vs. J. L.
Praller; judyment us prayed for and
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Judging by the last one they do not pay anybody but the salaried managers, and their profits are likely to be consumed in paying lawyers to keep them out of The reports from San Francisco abou

AHE reports from San Francisco about the feud in the city Democracy would seem to lend color to the theory that Oris Buckley is putting on his war paint. If you don't believe it ask Max Popper.

Mas. Anna H. Smith, the socialist agitator who came here with the industrial army, is reported as "somewhere in Ohio," but where is General Barker, and where is that \$500 in the industrial treasury?

In the language of the late Debs, this is the time for Democrats "to stand pat and yield nothing."—Visalia Times.

There may be some question about

standing pat, but when it comes to vielding nothing the Democratic administration is strictly in it. It hasn't yielded enough up to date to make a remectable famine.

Wittin half a year's time Fresno wil have school facilities equal, if not su-perior, to anycity of its size in the state. The high school building promises to be a model for convenience of appointment and five commodious ward school build ings conveniently located will leave nothing to be desired in that line for some years to come. And Fresno does well to look after her educational facilities. It is money well epent.

Tue Tolare Register believes that Dave Hill is standing in with the house Daye Hill is standing in with the none of tariff bill because there is no hope of passing it, but that he may thereby de-feat the senate bill and incidentally the ncome tax which is the feature of both bills which David has apparently taken the contract to wipe out. Having the contract to wipe out. Having failed to defeat that feature of the bill by direct attack, it is not at all improbable that the wily Senator is taking a circuitous route to accomplish that pur one. That he actually takes any stock in the President or other free raw mate rial is preposterous nonsense.

"FORTERING the Savage in the Young, is the cap ion of a paper in the August Arens which comes from the pen of the remarkable growth of military organiza tions within the pale and under the aus pices and encouragement of the Chris-tian churches. The writer views this development of militarism from the standpoint of the peace society, and points out the inco perceity of this lust Lowell calls it murder, and the avowed purposes of the Ohristian churches. A spirited and interesting response from the churches may be confidently expected.

THE fig industry has met with a good many backsets in this country on a count of a lack of information in regard to the varieties best adapted for com mercial purposes and a want of care: drying and preparing the fruit for man There is no fruit which require greater care in handling after the requirements of planting a good variet in suitable soil has been complled with and growers here have in very few cases taken the necessary care in drying and packing to meet with the success which will eventually be achieved. A superior article of dried figs commands 200 prices, and for that class of goods the market is open to a largely increased production. The fig tree has cut s prominent figure in the world ever since our first parents obtained their summer costomes from that source, and now that the attention of experts in fig growing and packing have been attract ed to Freeno county, there is no good reason why the historic fig tree a not become the source of great profit to the growers here

H. M. Lewis, the Bakersfield railroad visiting old

### A FAMILIAR POSITION.

It is because Sheriff Scott made It is to deduce the strikers dep-aty cheriffs, to the amazement of the railroad officials and others who know the character of the men, and becaus-this paper called attention to that fact this paper called attention to that tact, that the Republican now resorts to malicious lying to try to put this paper in a false position before the public. But will fail, "Evening Expositor.

The REPURKAN WOULD certainly fail

should it attempt to put its amiable contemporary in a false position before the public in this matter. The position the public in this matter. The position of the Expositor is too well known on any question affecting the railroad to admit of successful misrepress One may go upon the street and ask the irst fifty persons he may meet the same question regarding the position of the Expositor, and he will get materially the same answer from all. It is a sub

ject which is no longer debatable.

Why then should The Republic opinion in that respect? Time could be a promably spent in putting additions spots on the leopard or putting a more vivid coloring on the reputation vivid coloring on the reputation of the scarlet woman who daily ot the scarlet woman who daily thants her commercial life before the public gaze. The Expositor's position long ago became a settled conviction in the public mind, and nothing which this construction. which this paper could say now would add to or take from it.

When that paper told the settlers or covernment land in this county government land in this county against whom the railroad company has entered suits for dispossession, that decision had been rendered which practically settled the case in favor of the company, and advised the occupants to settle on the terms proposed by the company, when, as a matter of fact, no decision had been rendered which at fected the merits of these cases, there was very little doubt left in regard to was very nune quote left in regard to the Expositor's position. When a little later on developments in the case made the situation perfectly plain to every one, and the Expositor's attention was called by the faith of the development. called to the faisity of its statement an the necessity of correcting it in orde that the cettlers and the public might ot be deceived, and it still refused to give publicity to the fact, there was no doubt left. Its subsequent conduct especially during the strike, has only served to confirm the opinion formerly fixed in the public mind.

From the beginning of the strike the present time the Expositor has angrily resented every claim that the calroad company was not perfectly jussalroad company was tified in every step taken by it, while the strikers were not only denonneed as they deserved, but no opportunity was lost for magnifying and putting in the worst possible light every act committed by them. Its attitude toward the strik ers of this city and the sheriff of this county is a fair sample of the spirit it displayed all the way through the trou-ble. During the entire three weeks

there were but two or three overt acts committed by the strikers in this city. None of them assumed the importance of a disturbance of the peace so far as the strikers were concerned, and not ing that was undertaken here could have resulted in serious damage. This of course has no reference to acts committed at Lathrop, Mendota, Bakers field or other points, but to the actual occurrences in this city, where riotou lawlessness is charged by the Exposi-tor. This is a charge wholly unwar-ranted by the facts, and can only be explained by the Expositor's intense bostility to a class of men who at least deserve credit for what they did not do, and because of its consuming anxiety to create prejudice against a

officer who performed his duty intelli-gently and faithfully.

The Expositor denounces the two men deputized by Shaoff Scatt as the "most victous of the strikers," and yel wrong act accept that they did a single wrong act accept that of quitting work. What kind of treatment is that of men who are not known to have done any thing wrong? Do people actuated by sentiments of common justice make such charges as those without the proof? Sherifi Scott says that he knows th nen to have been in favor of law and order, and for that reason he selected them, knowing their influence over their fellow workmen. His act was on of prudence and commonsense, and the Expositor cannot beap enough abuse and misrepresentation upon it to influence the uninion of a single fair-mind citizen except in the way it does not de-

Fresno is talking of having a public fountain erected in a public place. It will have to spout cool beer in order to be patronized in that town.—Tulare

The Tulare contemporary must have een thinking of Stockton when it made this assertion. Stockton is the place which boasts of a man who can si lown and swallow forty glasses o bee: any day when he is feeling thirsty, and sent out some of the most destructive are inclined to dispute the superiority of his capacity over their own. Freez people drink a little beer occasionally but in such moderation that they canno be compared in that respect to those of Stockton and a number of other places the state where the people would laugh a the idea of a public drinking funntain. The fact that Fresno is not satisfied with the ordinary means of securing water for drinking ourposes shows the the all-consuming thirst here is for that beverage. We hope the Register will be more careful herealter in designation those places which have an antipath ater. Freeno does not belong or the list. A large number of people drink water every day, although a goo many of them take the precaution t swallow a little red liquor before doing so.

THE desertion of their unfortunate lupes by the leaders of the common wealers was naturally to be expected The miserable demagogues and political bunco steorers who originated the movement have got all the notoriety they can out of the deplorable farce, ar will now leave their victims to disperse as best they can. Coxev will go home to run for congress on the Populist ticket, and it is a natural supposition that Kelley, Frye and Carl Brown will also be taken in and cared for by the superior to that of the government party which indorses the move which they have headed so successfull for themselves and disastrously for the poor fools who followed them.

Captain Yost and wife of Centerville arrived in Presno yesterday to spend a few days.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

THE esteemed Tribune of Maders what is the difference between buying wate of foreign manufacture and bring ng them to this market free from duty or allowing the integrater to come over to this country iree from duty to take the place of American labor in manu facturing the goods we consume."
There is just the same difference to the people of the country at large that there would be to Madera county it she had . woolen factory, a factory of agricultural implements, etc., instead of being com-pelled to send to a distant locality for those goods. If they were manufactured in Madera the men who made them ould be citizens and taxpavers, and they would be patrone of the stores and shops of Madern; they would be conumers of the fresh fruits, the poultry and eggs, and innumerable articles which are among the most products of the farmer when he has a home market for them. California farmers do not yet fully realize the innortance of home manufacturing in relation to agriculture for the reason that there is yet comparatively little manu facturing done on this coast, but even with this important local fea-ture left out of consideration, the manunecturing industries of the country are essential to their welfare. It is in great manufacturing centers o cago, New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states that we find a market for our enormous fresh fruit products and a large proportion of our dried and canned fruits. Without these populous centers of industry we would have no adequate market for our fresh ruits. The farming population adjacen ose great markets find a still greater advantage on account of the multiplicity of their products which there find consumers. As to the benefit of the tariff to the laboring classes, it can be said that, nothwithstanding the large stream of immigration which has een flowing into the country, far belie ates of wages have been maintained here than provail in the old world. The oreigner comes here for better wages and is just as persistent in his de for a share in the benefits of protection as the native-born citizen.

## ONE BLUNDER AVERTED.

A certain chapter in the history of he blunders of Cleveland's administration might never have become known had not an enterprising newspaper man brought it to light. It relates to the Admiral Benham affair in the harhor of Rio, when he fired upon Degama's in-surgent craiser and put a sudden slop to the interference with American ships trading at that port. Two days after the aftair the secretary of the navy-after a consultation with the President, sent a dispatch to Admiral Benham in lorsing his action.

when President Cleveland received the first news of the firing upon the insurgent ship he disapproved of it, and prepared a long dispatch to Ad and prepared a long dispatch in miral Benham expressing regret for the occurrence, and ending by ordering Benham to turn over his command to another, and return to mund to another, and reach was washington. This dispatch was given into the hands of translators to be put in cipher. It required several hours to do it. In the meantime the news of the affair at Rio reached the American newspapers, and they praised the prompt and pairiotic action of Benham in no measured terms. It was the most popular thing that had been done during Cleveland's administration, and he American people, with one voice, ndorsed it.

Cleveland saw the situation. He say that if he condemned Benham the pec ple would not indorse the President There was time to head off the dispatch recalling Benham, and it was It was taken out of the hands of the translators, and in its stead another was sent, indorsing Benham's action and commending his promptness. Thus, the voice of the ople saved the administration from a er which would have been only

## second to that in the Hawaiian affair. THE ORIENTAL WAR.

In the war between China and Japan ow in a fair way to be fought to a amight the angetacle presented is that of a small nation, quick, siert, enthusias-tic, pitted against the largest, and at the same time the most singgish nation in the world. Japan is compact, China is great in extent. The area of Japan is less than that of California; the area of China is greater than that of the United Etnice, exclusive of Alaska, The population of Japan is about 35,000,000; that of China 400,000,000, or nearly

twelve times as great.

Japan never has achieved much fan as a warlike nation. China has never as a whole, been warlike; but the north western part, where the Tartars live, has s ever seen. Abou 500 years ago Genghis Kahn and Tamer-iane led armies of Tartars which pene-trated almost to the center of Europe. and never met deleat so long as they held together. One of those generals tower of \$0,000 human skulls. No Roman, no Persian and no Egyptist conqueror ever sacrificed the human life that was lost in combat against those Chinese invaders.

Medern critis say that the Chine

fight brayely when under good generals The Japanese are not wanting in cour age, and the present war may grow into more riountic struggle than is generally looked for. Japan's chance lies in striking rapidly and effectively before China can get its sluggish and tremend ous forces in motion.

THE proposition of Mr. Sovereign and others that organized labor shall join the militin, will not be received very enthusingtically in view of recept experience In case of mob violence and in-surrection the National Guard is required to put down lawleasmess, not to encourage it. The Sacramento militis an example that does not warrant large expenditures for the establishment of military forces under the supervision of organizations which have recently attempted to establish a power aelf.

Services Harriedelending Cleveland but he is on record as predicting that Grover will be the last Democratic President.

George H. Eggers left yesterday for San Francisco.

# A FEW FACTS RECALLED.

The evening journal makes the followng defense in yesterday's edition of the see of the railroad company in its on to dispossess settlers upon govaction to disposse ernment lands in this valley:

ernment lands in this valley:

It is worthy of remark that the Republican has now chosen a case in which the public, including the settlers on the disputed bard, indorsed the course pursued by the railroad company, in offering exceedingly liberal terms of settlement when they and all the others interested looked upon Judge Ross' decision as conclusive of the whole matter, and in which the railroad company has abandoned a large number, if not all, of its smits sgainst the settlers—it has chosen seen an univortunste case to prove that this paper is, or was, engaged in a scheme to injure settlers, for it is a case in which there is now practically no dispute, and one in which it is plain to all men of honest intelligence in the matter that there was never any disposition on the part of any one to do anything but absolute fustre to every matter that there was never as position on the part of any one anything but absolute justice to boly

It would be very difficult to crowd more perversion of fact and positive misstatement into a small space than

the Expesitor has put into the above.

The decision of Judge Rose which is referred to was simply that the railroad company's complaint stated a sufficient cause of action. That was all there was in the decision. It merely gave the in the decision not a word in it going to the merits of the case, and that was fully understood by the company and all who had knowledge of the facts.
Following this decision the railroad

been true that the land had been awarded to the company. About this time the Expositor heraided abroad the announcement that the contested lands had been decided to be the property of the railroad company, and in glowing words commended the magnanimity of the company's offer to sell the land to the settlers upon easy terms. THE RE-PUBLICAN promptly notified the settlers as to the actual facts in the case; that the land was still their own and that any proposition from the railroad comany proposition from the analysis appropriate pany at that time could only be considered as an offer to compromize the suits; the settlers and not the rail-road company owned the lands, and the former should exercise their individual judgments in regard to the payment of money to have the suits against them dismissed. The Ex-

positor reiterated its statement that the stains of the cases was equal to a the significant in favor of the railroad company, and said that advice to contrary was simply for the purpose of prolonging litigation in the interests of the attorneys in the case. These cases have all since that time been dismissed on account of lack of jurisdiction in the federal courts, and had the settlers taken the advice persistently thrust upon them by the Expositor, they would now find themselves in the position of having paid or agreed to pay a price for their own land, against which there is

part of any one to do anything but absointe justice to everybody," and that The Republican is conducting a campaign of lying, as usual, etc., etc., bu the above are the plain, cold facts in the case, as they are within the knowledge and memory of hundreds of people in this county, and these facts speak with more meaning and deeper signifiance to the public mind than all the protestation and vituperation which the Expector can crowd into its columns during its unnatural life.

In this connection it is proper to state that the intimution in another place in the Expositor that this paper is "blindly rabid" against the railroad company is wholly unfounded. The Republican is not blindly or otherwise rabid against the railroad company or any other legitimale institution or enterprise. It is against the railroad company when it is wrong, but not otherwise. It is against it in the course it took in attempting to ouet the settlers from their lands, and so is every other person who believes in hon-est and straightforward methods, and is at liberty to exercise his own opinion. But this paper does not belong in the category with those who believe that a railroad corporation is ct-sentially wrong in everything it does. During the late strike when the the etrikers abandoned the only vestige of a claim they had for public sympathy by refusing to handle freight trains Tire Republican promptly gave the rails omnany credit for being in the right and the strikers whosly in the wrong nd this was not done by those paper which were taking a course of opposition to the railroad, right or

sition in regard to all public institutions or private en terprises effecting the public weal i that of absolute independence. What ever it believes to be wrong it will criticize, and whatever .: right it will commend regardless of pub lie prejudice.

The most annusing feature about the dispatches which recorded the appear of the meteor of Friday night i the fact that at pretty nearly place in Central California where it wa distinctly seen the people were confident that the mote nr fell just outside the limits of their city. Some of the places are hundreds of miles apart, but not one of the towns which claimed the aerolite has been able to find it, Lodi, Woodland, San Jose, Santa Barbars, Wawons and Mojave were among the places in which the critics saw the meteor fall just outside of town. As a matter of fact a body which enters the earth's atmosphere at a height of forty miles, ignites and descends to the earth in from ten to twenty seconds, is liable to be erroneously located as to distance even by fairly experienced observers search for the aerolite itself i very like looking for a needle in a hay stack.

Is the raisin growers of the count are going to complete the combine of 8 per cent, they should lose no time. The ray to combine is to combine "Turne's a name that's

one. The name is Grover Cleveland. J. Oliver of Stockton is in town.

# THE CASE OF BEN HILL.

The REPUBLICAN'S "Man The ASSTANCE.

Then "most have been on a sort of R'pi Van Winkle sleep somewhere, in this morning's paper he brings up an old story concerning Ben Hill, the Populs et andidate for sheriff, that was exploited long ago. That he (Hill) tried to have Cardarell, the Populist candidate two tests ago withdraw from the race in the interest of Jay Scott. I. I., tixanger worked that for all it was worth at the Populist convention and was turned down. Cardwelf himself denies it. Give us something new,—The Tadepondent.

The above is from a weekly Populist

The above is from a weekly Populist paper printed in this city. Like most papers of its political faith, the chief obect of its existence appears to to preach the doctrine of Populis ricction and the black and damning of everything else political. The people who have saved money it classes "plutocrate" and fit subjects for th undeing emulty of those who have unde less money. Newspapers which do not subscribe to its poculiar political tenets are referred to as the "plutocratic ress." corporation hirelings, enemies of the people, etc. This weekly paper, which is a fair representative of its scrupation of denouncing men and inctinations whose records have been an open book in the community, read and approved by honest men regardless of their political belief, by advocating the claims of certain local cambidates for office

This Populist organ, which is so pure Following this decision the railroad company sent notices to the settlers that the case had been decided in its taxor, and offered to sell the land to them at prices and upon terms more or been decided and the statement been true that the land had been to sell the statement been true that the land had been to sell the land to them at prices and upon terms more or them at prices and upon terms more or beginning been Hill, the Populist nomibeen true that the land had been to statement the prices are shariff of Freenic county. And uee for sheriff of Fresnu county. And this is perfectly natural. The congen-iality of the newspaper and the candidate cannot be doubted.

It is seldom that THE REPUBLICA goes out of its way to notice snything coming from a source of morbid fanac-ticism, but as in this instance the truth of a positive statement made in those columns is denied, we will digress some what from our usual custom. When The Republican prints the news it gives it with as much accuracy as its facne win as much accuracy as its facilities for rollecting it will admit. Current romors and the gossip of the day con-cerning politics or other topics of public interest it gives as such, stating the source from which they emanate, leaving its readers to judge as to their value and importance. When The Republican makes a posi-

tive statement as seriously reflecting upon any one as the fact that Ban Hill attempted to play the part of a traitor to his party in the last campaign it does not make it without positive information and the ability to prove it assertion fully and absolutely. Ben Hill did exactly what The Republican said he did. He made a persistent effort to induce the Populist nominee for shoriff to sell his party out by with-drawing from the ticket at a time when it would be too late for another candi-date to make a canvass. Mr. Cardwell the nominee, not being a petty jobbe not at present an existing legal claim.

The Expositor may salve its conscience as much as it pleases with the claborate and pleasing proposition "that Hill approached him the second time. there was never any disposition on the and used his most persuasive cloquene now so liberally heard from the Popu list stump denouncing "old party" dis-honesty, to induce him to desert his party in the midst of the battle for the

selfish and disbonorable motives When this immaculately pure Populist organ says that Mr. Cardwell has desied that Hill attempted this dirty job it says that which it knows to be abso-lately false, or would know it if it had taken the trouble to find out whether it was the truth or not. The Republican earns every cent it gets by hard work and honest business methods, but it now offers Ben Hill \$100 in hard cash to sseist him in making his present car vass if he will produce a denial from W M. Cardwell that he (Hill) made such

proposition to him. It is an easy thing to accuse THE RE PUBLICAN of lying. If Ananias himsel were in the flesh in the form of a politi cal demagogue or a sneaking hypocrite he could easily do that. But it is quit crite another thing to prove it. To Ben Hill and his newspaper advocate we will say that the columns of The Republican are open to them for vindication, and \$100 is ready for them whenever they produce the proof that Hill did not do produces the paper said he did. We cannot make a fairer offer than this, and failure to accept it can have but one

meaning.

The eristocratic element of Pasaden making an effort to have their "Nob Hill" set apart as a district in which no cheap residences may be constructed by means of an ordinance similar to by means that which prohibits the erection of wooden buildings within a fire limit. This is drawing the line preity strong. to prohibit the erection of ertain class of buildings within a fire limit is recognized because of the danger involved to property, but the discomfit ure sustained by the rich in living near the abodes of the humble is not recognized by law, nor is it likely that it ever will be in this country. Under each an ordinance as that suggested at Passden the man of moderate means who happened to own a lot within the sacre boundaries would either have to hold it in unprofitable disuse or sell it to some body with plenty of money at such price as might be offered. He would be deprived of using it for his own benefit. The authorities at Pasadena hardly adopt such an ordinance, but should they do so the bottom will be knocked out of it by the supreme cours should it ever be passed upon by that bodv.

The monarch of the dailies appears to e something of a cheerful line as well. It refers to the senate as a Republican body. If the senate is Republican why is it that the solid vote of the Repu licans does not defeat the differential sugar duty steal? The Examiner ought to be above such petty and foolish misrepresentation. The senate is neither Republican in numbers nor in sen-

This is not a promising year in California for "cunservative" and "far-scolars are considerably more conspicuous
than their Democrate,—Examiner.
Neither is it a promising year in
which to "sit upon" Colonel Irish and
the state of the state of the personal of the state of the

moken." at least in Democratic conven ois admiring friends. All the Democratic votes collar or no collar.

HE HIT THE EXPOSITOR.

Chairman Letcher of the Poard of Supervisors was interviewed by the Exsitor yesterday, and is alleged to have positor yesteroay, and is aneged to its said, regarding the county hospital: It seems to be wish of Tux Roccus; CAX to attack the management of the in-stitution because a majority of the Board of Supervisors are Democrate. Board of Supervisors are Democrats.

There seem to be some things which

do not justify the conclusion arrived at in this instance by the renerable chair-man of the board, among which may be mentioned the fact that The Represerve has not attacked the hospital manage ment. This paper recently gave a com-prehensive description of the county ospital and its management, the county physician pronounced the most fair and interesting description of that institution which has ever appeared in the local press. In order be absolutely accurate and leave no round at all for complaint, The Rerra LICAN in another issue mentioned the fact that the product of the farm attached to the hospital had been stimated, and that the eggs laid by the hospital hens go to promote the com-forts of the patients!

This paper also referred to the charity

sometimes extended to patients from other counties who become a charge here, and from which no compensation is received, except in the case of Madera county. The information we supposed to be perfectly correct, and the only intimation we have to the con-trary is the assertion of Supervisor Letcher that political animus has prompted misrepresentation and an atsek on the hospital management. THE REPUBLICAN made no criticism of

the management of the hospital for taking care of non-residents, as it believed it did and knows that it must if the mmonest instincts of humanity are not violated, for people are not infre-quently found here from outside comties in such condition that they must have treatment at the public expense or perish miserably for lack of it. If treat-ment is always refused in such cases it should not be. This paper does not be lieve in the kind of economy which would prompt any such cast-iron rule.

As a matter of course, outside patients cannot be cared for judiscriminately. but in some instances they should be laken care of whether a cent is ever rereived from any source for the service.

As to attacking the management of the hospital for political or any other notives, it is pertinent to observe that the only attack which has been made on that institution under its present mangement was made by the Exposito Whether that attack was prompted by he fact that the Board of Supervisors is Democratic, we leave "Pop" Letcher and that paper to settle between themselves. In view of the facts, it does no eem improbable that the genial chairnan was merely taking a lick at the Expositor over The Republican's shoul-der in order to settle an old score with the evening paper.

# MONOPOLY OF PATENTS.

On the 18th of July a bill was intro duced in the house of representatives by A. O. Darborow of Illinois to declare letters patent null and void when used, operated or controlled by any trust, nonopoly or combination, or other conspiracy tending to restrain commerce and trade between the states or with foreign nations. The bill was referred to the committee on patents. The aim of this bill is undoubtedly

good, whether it shall over accomplish anything or not. The feeling is general that there is need of measures to put a stop to building of immense fortunes by niddle parties who fleers the inventors on the one hand and the public on the other. Corporations buy patents which the inventor is too poor to handle himself, and then levy tribute upon the whole people. Inventors soldom grow rich, but they often make millionaires of men who buy their patents for a mere song. It is said that Pullman was not the inventor of any of the devices which he uses in his cars. Probably the real inventors are still poor, although Pullman and his company have grown wealthy from being ablo, in the first place, to get possession of a valuable patent for a bagatelle, and in the second place, to compel the publito use those inventions because, on account of monopoly enjoyed under the patent, none others could be used. Here two wrongs are done. The men who make the inventions and who de serve ample return from the work of their hands and brain, receive little or nothing. The public, for whose bene 6ts the patents were intended, are pro hibited from using them at bir and reasonable rates because of the monopoly which says no.

There are cylls to be remedied, wrongs to be righted, and, although Durborow's bill may fall short of the object aimed at, yet it is a beginning in the right diood book should each have a fair share in the profits. But they seldom get it. Unless an author is rich he will receive little return, no matter how popular his book is. The publisher takes the lion's share. If he is able to publish and sel his own books, as Mark Twain did, he can receive his just return, but seldom in any other way. Years of legislation may be necessary

can be made with Durborow's bill.

PERSIDENT CLEVELAND is to be unre-servedly commended for his courageons and patriotic action during the strike, It is not becoming to those journals or It is not becoming to those journals or those partisans that are heaping ridicule on Secretary Ohey and censoring Oleveland for their exercise of antionity in suppressing the insurrection. There are times when we cannot afford to be Democrate or Republicans, or even independents; we must be very positive patriots if we are Americans at all, and the Precident's attitude will commend him to all patriots.—Euroka Nerve.

There appears to be very little if any occasion for these comments. We have seen nearly all the Republican and Democratic papers with the republican and Democratic papers.

eratic papers published on this coast. papers, a majority of which are found industriously promoting violence and encouraging treason to the government upon every possible occasion. We have yet to see a Republican paper which did sary action.

Manera Republicana are demanding the resignation of R. J. Waring as sec-retary of the central committee because, it is claimed, he has become of the A.P.A., an organization which is

at any minute. A Los Assertes man is going to star A LOS ANGELES man is going to start an ice factory at fiskerslield. The cli-mate is all that could be desired for the industry, and the population is proba-bly suniciont to support a small plant. Fresno is the best field in the valley for au ice factory.

THE Presno fire department has apparently reached a state of efficiency equal to that of its palmiest dayswhich means that Fresno has the best volunteer tire department on the Pacific Coast. Insurance rates will have to com down another notch.

A SEVERE case of sunstroke was reported from Stockton yesterday. The people of Stockton should arrange, so ar as possible, to spend their summers in Freeno, where sunstrokes are un-known. The change of environment known. The change of environment would also be beneficial to their merals.

Tue Democratic journals which have been industriously kicking because Mr. Estee has not been saying anything on politics will as a matter of course assail that centleman more vigorously no that he has made a few remarks on that subject. They are bound to be in a state of discatisfaction so far as Estee is concerned, and neither golden silence or silver-tongued eloquence will satisfy

Reports from various localities in the entral and western states indicate short crops of corn and such varieties of fruit as were not destroyed during the winter. There has been little rain for several weeks and the heat has been the most excessive for many years, the mercury ranging above 100 for a numbe of consecutive days. The excessive heat and lack of moisture has been very disserrous to all growing crops, and the suffering caused to all kinds of animal life cannot be realized by residents of this state, who are accustomed to imilar temperature in the light and dry atmosphere prevailing here. The foreign immigration plank of the

Republican state platform seems a tittle regional at first glance, but events which have occurred since its adoption warrant total exclusion of foreign laborers, until such time at least as it has been demonstrated that we are able to keep those we have here from destroying the government. It will be admitted, of ourse, that all the turbulence is not the acts of foreigners, but a large propor-tion of it is and the rest is due to foreign fanaticism and hate which has been in stilled into the American mind by a class of foreigners whose time and energy before coming here has been de-voted to schemes for undermining the governments under which they have lived. The immigration of foreign labor should be stopped until we have succeeded in Americanizing the foreign population we now have. Santa Cruz fruit growers bave adop

ed a ccheme which is well worthy the attention of fruit growers in this sec tion. During the late strike hundreds of tons of fruit were spoiled from the want of expeditions and satisfactory means of drying and canning the product of the orchards on a large scale. The Santa Oruz scheme is to establish a large co-operative packing establishment, and the organization has been so far perfected that thirty-four acres of land have been purchased on a ranch adjoining the city, a building 60x80 feet erected and a well bored. Operations are to commence this week. As soon as the drying operations of this year are over, a cannery will be erected and equipped in readiness for next year's crop. The suspension of the Fresno cannery business is no indication that the necessity for such an establishment does not exist, and had such facilities been promptly available during the strike considerable loss might have bee averted.

THE Democratic administration, afte having had nearly everything except measles and good morals, now liss a romance. This romance is such a serions affair that it is alleged to have driven the Vice President's family in exile from the national capital, and all cause the daughter had foolishly fallen in love with a handsome young fallen in love with a handsome young there whose recommendations as a son-in-law for the Vice President appear to be good enough with the exception of a neet trip in Washington and Oregon. he good enough with the exception of a deficiency in the way of good hard cash of the realm. This, of course, is what the goesipe are saying, and it may or may not be true as regards the cause of the Stephenson objection to the choice of the daughter. If it is true that the young manie worthy to be the husband of Adlai's good looking girl, and that be at, yet it is a beginning in the right di-rection. The man who invents a useful lucre, The Republican hopes that the old man and the rest of the will be antwitted and compelled to do the "bless you my children" act before the cartain finally goes down on the administration romance.

It has been noticed that the majority of strikes and labor disturbances occur in the summer months, and it is claimed that some mysterious relation exists between the state of the weather and the most of the condition of workingmen. It is Years of legislation may be necessary mental condition of workingmen. It before these reforms can be perfected, and for that reason it is best to begin mow; and probably a good beginning now; and probably a good beginning on; the year will recognize some trut out the year will recognize some truth in the argument. There is a natural eraving to break away when the heated term increases the normal perspiration. The primal curse which site so lightly on toiters during the winter months bromes well night intolerable in the dog days. When that "tired feeling" comes on the best of men have a strong predisposition to do something desperate without counting the cost.—Stockton Mail.

Whether or not strikes are cause by dog days and the prevailing "tired feeling," it is quite evident that political campaigns are a much more promine factor in promoting that class of indus-trial disturbance. The professional agi-tator is in the forefront when the leaven of politics is actively working in th and not one of them has criticised the administration for the sleps taken to put down the mobs. The only criticisms that came to our notice were in Populist ice of demoralization and destruction. which he so frequently renders. think if the Mail will give the mailer candid consideration it will also conclude that politics has much more to do with strikes-recent strikes, at leastnot sustain the President in his neces- than the discomforts of labor during the hot season.

THE quarchist torch is flickering rather feebly in this country just now, but the anarchist jew is atll wagging in way which leaves no doubt that courage only is lacking to apply toaded at both ends and liable to go off and bomb with unsparing hand. The people in this country who are con-stantly howling for "revolution" supply in themselves the strongest argument in favor of that means of improving a free government.

> Tur Stockton Independent is appar ently very near the truth in contending that the meteor of last Friday, if it fell at all, touched earth at a point "in the range of Merced or still further east." There are good reasons for beliving that the position was even nearer to than Merced, but it was evidently at a point on an air linn between Stockton and this city, and all the reliable ob-servations indicate lines converging in a locality a few uniles south of Merced.

The metropolitan journalists have their advantages, of course, and points of superiority over their brethrer country press in their facilities for doing business, but there is one season of the year—the season of big peaches and pears, mammoth watermelons, obnor-mal cantaloupes, giant squashes and other fat things of the land too numur ous to mention—when the columns of the country press give evidence that the life of the journalists who guida its destinies is full of joy and gladness that can never be known to the man who runs a big paper in the city and gets his pay for subscriptions in hard cash or checks on the bank instead of stovawood, poul try and promises enough to like a big book. The editor who never has a chance to eat a 100-pound watermelor and square the account by writing a puff for the prominent citizen and model farmer who raised it, don't know what тев! Барріпевв ів.

JAMES WINTERS is down from the mountains today with a lot of home cared hams and bacon. He has sold in Bakersfield since the first of the year about 14,000 pounds of these meats. The bogs were grown on his own ranch and fed on mast and wheat. The price has been low this year, yet Mr. Winters says there is a good profit in it for him, Hog raising in Kern county pays.

This statement leads the Tulure Register to observe that the heat and high-est priced hams in the world, the Westphalia hams, are not cured in a hig packing house. They are cured in the packing house. They are circu in the little smoke houses among the homes of the German people. The best hogs, which make the best hams, are reared in Ircland on green feed and are fat-tened with ground barley and clean water. If the farmers of this valley had learned this art of saving their own bacon and home and had applied themcan and hims sud had applied to selves to raising fine liege years a they would not now be as hard up vears ago. they are. We have sold our hoge at rents per nound and bought our meats at 18 to 22 cents, and that is what is wrong with our financial system as a people.

In his recent letter to Professor Wilm, President Cleveland made this statement :

You know how much I deprecate the incorporation in the proposed bill of the neome tax feature.

It is not improbable that the Professor did know that the President is very much opposed to the income tax, but if so he knew it from private information and not from the public ulterance of the President on the subject, which was clearly intended to convey the opin to the public that he indersed that feature of the tariff bill. In his message

says regarding the income tax:

The committee after full consideration, and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist before the country adjusts itself to the new tariff schedules, have wisely embraced in their plant a few additional internal revenue taxes, including a small tax on incomes derived from certain corporate investments. These new assessments are not coly absolutely just and easily borne, but they have the further merit of being such as can be remitted without unfavorable insiness disturbence whenever the necessity of their imposition no longer exists.

The President is exidently in meel of gays regarding the income tax:

The President is evidently in need of a private secretary whose duty it shall be to familiarize himself with the contents of the executive's state paners and other manifestoes, so that lie prevented from writing himself down both for and against a proposition within a period of a few months.

SUMBNER-In this city, July 24, 1891, to the wife of Othello Scribner, a son. ioRTON-In Fresno, July 27, 1894, to the wife of John R. Morton, a daughter. EWELL-In Fresno, July 31, 1594, to the wife of W. H. Newell, a daughter. REYBURN-Near Dry Creek, July 21, 1804, to the wife of W. D. Reyburn, a son. SHORT-In this city, July 31, 1894, to the wife of J. W. Short, 4 son.

of J. W. Short, a son.

ARTOIS.—In Fresno, July 31, 1894, to the wife of C. G. Bartris, a daughter.

SOURCES.—In Fresno, July 31, 1894, to the wife of W. R. Rohrer, a daughter.

of W. R. Rohrer, a daughter.

of Defore to Rev.—In Fresno, July 31, 1894, to the wife of E. J. Lowrey, a son. POLICINGHORN-At Orango Center, August t, 1821, to the wife of E. Polkinghorn, twin Sone.

DIED,

PETERSON—In Freeno, July 22, 1324, Anders Peterson, a native of Denmark, aged 37 years FAHEY-At Fonors, Cal., July 21, 1991, Hrs. J. K. Fahey, mother of Mrs. William Falley of this city.

innecty.

HEWITT—In Fresno, July 31, 1804, J. C. Hewitt aged 63 pears, 3 months, 4 days.

ANDERSON—In Fresno, July 31, 1804, Androw Anderson, a native of Illinois, aged 27 pears. VAITNEY—In Fresno, July 30, 1891, Bophia Whitney, a native of Maine, aged 72 years. NEAL In Sanger, July 31, 1891, Lulu O'Neal, a native of California, aged 13 years. a secure of community, aged it years.

BARLEBEN-Near Fresno, July 21, 1831, Walter
Barleben, a native of Germany, aged II years
and 4 munth.

in Fresno, July 31, 1994, Guy Skages re of California, aged 1 year and s

MARRILD. NEU-AVILA-In Freeno, August I, 1891, John C. Neu and Miss Lolz Avita, both of Freeno.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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Solomon Davis to If A Fratts of al, wise of nels, freek of sex \$3, 1.15, r.22; \$49.

B. M Shinne et n.x. to W. M. Parker et u.x., wise of rivel of sex \$3, the r.22; \$470, the r.22 t 16, r 21; \$759. tea Hakes et us to Stephen A Main, lot trai California colony tract; \$ 690. A Peterson to R B Taylor, 6% of sec 17,

\$10. Peterson to TJ May, n‰ of sec 23, t 14, vi.7.56. R H Taylor to et ux in Chas A Peterson, e<sub>2</sub>, of sec. 7, n<sub>3</sub> of sec 30, 14, e<sup>2</sup>f; 340. Sec. 7, n<sub>4</sub> of sec 30, 14, e<sup>2</sup>f; 340. In the distribution of the control of the co

J OST-IN AUBERTY VALLEY, 4TH OF collar on, Return to W. Lindkil, Premo water works, and receive reward.

tickets? or what will they do?

vention.

As to indorsing temperance candidates, that will be determined at the

Many get the erroneous idea that we

dates, that will be determined at convention. Some very good bait been thrown out in that direction, it looks as though there are fewer so ers then baits.

Chairman Executive Conn

They Are Related.

There is a peculiar and yet a very pleasant camp on Pina Ridge, in which all the parties are akin. There are

AN OPEN LETTER.

SUPERVISORS.

Mrs. Jagger

# FRESNO HEIRESSES.

An Estate of Millions in Kentucky.

RELATIVES OF WASHINGTON

After a Century, Lands About to Return to Their Rightful Owners.

From Friday's Baily.

The preparations being made in Kentucky to bring suit in the United States court to recover an estate valued at more than three million dollars have brough ont several interesting facts and reminis censes; and none are more interesting than that two of the heirs to this great fortune reside in Fresno. The eats ame down through the Washington family, and a sister of George Washingfamily, and a sister of treorge washing-ton was the great-great-grandmother of the two Fresno heirs. They are, therefore, great-great-grandnieces of the first President of the United States. Vashington himself left no children, nd the descendants of his bruthers and

and the descendants of his bruthers and sinters are not numerous.

Man, Laurs Hicks and ber sister, Miss referred to, and there is an interesting and romanture story connected with their interest in the Kentucky fortune. It dates back more than 100 years.

The Louisville Courier Journal of July 25th gives a synopsis of the claims on which the suit is soon to be filed. The estate contains 30,000 acres of lead in Kentucky, 11,000 of which is in Henry county and 19,000 in Warret county.

Henry county and 19,000 in Warren 
younty.

A portion of the town of Rowling 
irreen stands on this land, and the title 
dy it all is eaid to be clearly in the 
towns family, and all that is necessary 
to put them in possession is a suit of 
getment to put those off who are now 
occupying the land. The title was setthed in 1836, after a suit of ten years in 
the caurts. Judyment was given to the 
Lewis heirs, and an order to the sheriff 
to dispossess the squatters on the lands. 
The sheriff neglected or refused to 
so, and the matter has stood in that 
that order, or another like it.

But, in order to give a fatt account of 
the transaction is all is details it 
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accessary to go back nearly filty years 
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unfactured arms for the Washington led into the tory was situated at fred-

day.
In 1778, the next year after the crush-11778, the next year after the crush-defeat of Burgeyne at Feratogs, and turning point in the war, Gineral shington and his brother-in-law onel Lewis, found time to engage in he land speculation in what was then far west, that is, in Kentucky. It then only a county of Virginia, and marate state was not then thought se and possibilities of that wa-a and he knew the virtue and a and the few pioneers who then in that remote region, such as Harrod, Mctiary, Kenton, Bow-nd Finley. In the darkest boar revolution, when the author d doubtful, Washington said that armies were defeated and driven the Atlantic states he would cross busheave mountains into the Ohio

it was that Washington and Lewis located large tracts of land in 1778, and the share of Lewis was the 30,000 acres which is now the subject of the suit in the federal court of Ken-

He did not live to see the war, but died in 1781, and estate in Virginia, exclusive

the war, any control of the war, any estate in Virginia, war arge estate in Virginia, war lands in Kentucky. I left six sow, John, Fielding Jr. c. Lawrence, Robert and Hawell loss not appear that any of these plet to improve or sell the Kunlands. The country was very cly settled at that time, and the land was raging. The Indians was raging, the renegate. is, and the six sons of Fielding among them, settled down to and pleasure. Kentucky lands were left uncared to not forgotten. However, forty-

orgotten. However, forty-seed before any effort was see the lands. ne the condition of Ken-

become a state in 1780, just rime years after the death of Golonel Lewis; and after it became a state it went forward rapidly in prosperity, and its forests became wither handstons. The 30,000 acres of land belonging to the Lewis family soon had plenty of inhalfillants; for it was fertile, and the first settlers of a country neually juck for the best land, and inquire afterwards whom the land belongs to.

Thus it was in 1825, forty-five years after the death of their father, that the Lewis heirs found their lands taken up. Only two of the six sons of Colonel Lewis had belonged to the land belong to the land belong to the land belong to the land belong to the land to the land we can be suffered to the state. As unight have been expected, the men who had estilled on the land were not willing to yield their possession up. Some of them had lived in undisputed possession a quarter of a cantury; some perhapa longer. They thought they owned the land. When the Lewis heirs brought and to eject them they made a long and stutbarn light. The case was in the court ten years, and the decision was in favor of the Lewis heirs, as already easid.

The decision was handed down in 1836, and the reason the sherriff gave for not carrying out the order of the court was that the Lewis heirs hung, and the money not being forthcoming the settlers were left in possession on the land; and now the process of ejectment, with its attendant litigation, must all be gone over again, and the exists will no doubt over a gain, and the exists will no doubt over a land to the least ten ow are George.

over again, and the suits will no uouse occupy a long time.

The heirs of the estate now are George

Washington Lewis, his sister Hannah and their families. G. W. Lewis has one son in Louisville, Ky.; one in Stockton, Cal., and two daughters in Fresno, Mrs. Hicks and Miss Gazelle

Stockton, Cal., and two daughters in Fresno, Mrs. Hicks and Miss Gazelle Lewis.

G. W. Lewis and his sister Hannah inherited the property 1852, and on his deathbed told them of the will and explained to them the status of the property 1852.

Warrants Payable,
All warrants registered on general funds prince in March 12th are now payable, interest ceases from first publication of this notice.

Tross, P. Neison, Treasurer Fresno County, Presno, Cal., August 2, 1894.

erty. When he was dead a search was made for the will in Frankfort, Ky., where it was supposed to be on file; but all search was in vain, Years after-ward it was found in Warren county.

ward it was found in Warren county. The property has been out of the possession of the Lewis family for more than 100 years. In that time it has increased one hundred fold, and it is now considered worth fully \$100 per acre, or \$3,000,000 in all. There are not many heirs smoon whom to divide it, and the hare of each will be several hundred thousand dollars. Liquor Men Demu The cases of the sixteen tiquor m charged with violating the liquor or-dinance were called in Justice Austin's

counsel.
Attorney W. D. Tupper appeared A Attorney W. Tophir of M. Attorney W. Hobbits, E. R. Joranovich, J. M. Graupman, W. G. Barnum, William Fabey, G. A. Baron, Paul J. T. Mayer, William Abbey, A. H. Lutter, in Scholler, J. R. Austin, F. Paatsch, H. E. Larren, August Capo, Quilter & Young, H. M. Johnson appeared for E. H. Burria.

peared for E. H. Burria.
Mr. Tupper laving announced that he would denur to the complaints, it was arranged between him and Attorney S. J. Hinds that a copy of the demurrer should be furnished the latter in time anond be furnished the hand to present the matter this when the people will sched defendant's cases as a test, ment will be heard.

There Will be no Strike The following dispatch was sent out from San Francisco by W. A. Bissell, general freight agent of the Sunta Fe,

general region agent of the same Fe, to the agents of that road:

8 "You can deny in most emphatic terms the report which has been circulated as to probable strike on Santa Fe line. It is cattlely without foundation. Everything is running smoothly."

FINE POINTS OF LAW.

ARGUING ON THE DEMURRER IN THE LIQUOR CASES.

Attorneys Hinds and W. D. Tupper Talk for Two Hours Before Judge Austin.

From Friday's Baily.

No one expects to see a large audi ence when two lawyers start out to argue a purely technical question, but listen to an array of points and quirk and outbbles was present in Justi Austin's court yesterday. Although sixteen liquor dealers were directly incomplaints filed by Tax Collector Guard, not one of them attended. Attorneys Hinds and Tupper argued the denutrier in the presence of Othello Scribner, the stenographer; a Requision reporter the presence of Othello Scrimer, the enographer; a Republican reporte al two obtsiders, who nearly went to eep within ten minutes after the pro-

and two outsiders, who nearly went to aleep within ten minutes after the pro-ceedings opened.

The demurrer filed by Mr. Tupper was essentially as follows: The defend-ants allege that the compliant is a pro-ceeding or action against the idendants before a justice's court, wherein a pub-lic offence of which said court has jurisdiction is attempted to be proved anderstand distinctly and the state of the state of offense complained of the state of the complaint. The defendants demar to the complaint on the following grounds: First, that the facts stated in the complaint do not constitute any public offense; accordly, that more than one offense is attempted to be charged.

Mr. Topper admitted the state of the sta

ordinance is in conflict with the general law of the state, because it makes the thing a misdomeanor and fixes a different punishment.

This ordinance makes the failure to do a certain thing a misdemeanor, which, if required to be done, discrimiliving in another part of the contry are not required to do. If you conduct the sale of intoxicating liquous in the city of Fresno, before you can get a license you have to obtain the signatures of a mujority of pruperty of ners in the block, and there is a further requirement that none of the signers must be engaged in the liquor business or open aged.

quired to do this, so that the oromanue is discriminative; it is not uniform in its operation on the same class, it is a restraint of trade.

Mr. Tupper summed up his objections by contending (1) that the court had no jurisdiction; (2) the ordinance in providing that a certain thing is a misdemeanor conflicts with the general of the state; (3) the presecution

in providing that a certain thing is a mindementor conflicts with the general law of the state; (3) the prosecution being under an ordinance which crowded that the failure to obtain a licerate is a misdemeanor contains discriminations against certain classes in the assume territory; (4) the parts of the ordinance which provides for the sale or even giving away of luquor in restaurants, etc., on Sunday is in direct conflict with legislation on the gubject; in other words, it is discriminative between the man who sells liquor in a saloou.

Attorney Hinds replied very briefly, but copenily. He showed that this struggle between the municipality and the luquor men had been presented in nearly every community in the United States, and every conceivable point has been brought breward and discussed. All the points relied on by Mr. Tupper land been ruled on and, disposed of This is not a criminal case. It is a case under the ordinance to fine a man for not doing a certain thing. As to Mr. Tupper's contention should be succeeded in the state, municipal or United States, and there is no objection to a double pensishment for this same act, for there may be an offense against the community at large and against the peace of the local community. There is no conflict of jurisdiction; the law don't happen to be uniform, that is all.

After hearing some further argument Justice Auctin announced that he would render his decision on the demarrer this morning. If it is overruled the inst of the sixteen cases taken up will be that

Warranta Payable.

KELLY PLEADS GUILTY. He is Fined for Assaulting D

Justice Crichton yesterday closed up the trouble between James P. Kelly and D. Jausaard, who were both in his court charged with offenses. It was shown that Jaussard was in the right, and he was dismissed; but when it came to Kelly's turn he did not have so easy a time, and h.d to pay for his misbe The particulars of the fight at the

vineyard Tuesday evening were told in court. Kelly had followed Jaussard on to the vineyard to attack him. He wen was walking with his sick child has arms. Before he noticed the presence of anyone Kelly had him by the threat. He dropped the child and turned fercely upon Kelly, who, when he found that he had no advantage, lost all his bravery and tried to run. He tore away from Janssand, and picking up a neckyoke acted as if he wanted to strike, but his courrage again failed when Janssard pressed the battle. Kelly kept backing off and retreating, and it had been a supported by the control of the support of the support of the land of the land

became so demoratized risk in rollics in his wheel and began to kee for his life Janssard was at first in favor of pinnin thin to the ground with the pitchfork but when he found that there was n light in the cowering Kelly he relented and told him to get up and make his sneak, which Kelly lost no time i doing

VOTED FOR HENRY CLAY

ONE OF FRESNO COLONY'S LIVELY OCTOGENARIANS.

As Healthy As Him-

Octogenarians are interesting beings one of twins to attain, is less often to exceed, the traditional three score years and ten. And when the octogenarian twin's life companion logs down the case is rare enough to occupy a prom-nent niche in the records of vite nent niche in the records

william S. Wharton of Freeno colony william S. Wharton of Freeno colony is an o-togenarian who fallills these conditions. He have with his sone, W. W. Wharton and F. A. Wharton, who are thrifly and fairly prosperom ranchers.

are territy and larry prosperous ranchers.

The old gentleman was interviewed yesterday by a Rascunteax reporter, who found him visiting the ranch of Anbrose Cartweight in Central colony. He was busy cutting and libring peaches and pears for the preserving process, and chatted away with the cheerfulness of old age, but in a perfectly connected and intelligent way. No once did he repeat himself, and his accuracy of memory as to facts and dates was phenomenal.

caracy of memory as to have and carvas phenomenal.

"I was born near Cincinnati, O., on April 5, 1810, "said Mr. Wharton, as calmly as if epeaking of an event that happened a decade ago. "My twin sister, Ascouch, is about half an hour younger than I am. My first vote was cast for Henry Clay.

"I voted for General Harrison in 1840. I belonged to the old whig party, the most honest, in my opinion, that has over handled the reins of government in the United States. I remember the

times.

"I remember Jesse R. Grant, the lather of General Grant, very well. Jesse was in the saddlery basiness, and I bought leather of him. I knew young Grant well, but noting well ne his father. Certainly, there was noting in the younger Grant's character, as 1 knew him, that suggested any possibilities or his becoming a great military genius. and President or the voted for him both times, and mototed the Republican ticket right alor since the old whig party ccused what what

voted the repronantations ince the old whig party cease exist."

Mr. Wharton was asked who thought of the Populistz, and applyingly. There were several ranchers around at the time, and Wharton was asked what h

omments seem that not not not not properly the subject, Mr. Wharton said that he had received a letter from his twin sister in Felicity, Ohio, only a few days before. She was in good health and living with a widoweddaughter. Two of Mr. Wharton's daughter live out in Fresno colony with the result of the subject of the su

ago.
Questioned as to his health in past
years and his personal habits, Mr.
Wharton said that he had not needed
the services of a dactor for twenty-five
years, and does not need them now. years, and does not need them now. He is less from all the physical ailments. years, and does not need them now. He is Irse from all the physical aliments incident to old sgo; rises at marise, cats well, sleeps well, and does some sort of work every day. "The last drik of whisky I took was in 1882," said the veteran with a smile. "I henge to the Mathodist church, and that, you know, is a probibition church. My only care is for my home in the hetter land." He said this very quietly and reverently, without the slightest air of hypocrisy or false sentiment. "I never used tohaco in my life," continued the old man. The reporter, who had just finished smoking a "Missouri meerachaum" a minute before the interview, bowed his guilty head and mentally subtracted forty years from his own term of life on the smaking rropetition. "These times that we are having now," said Mr. Wharton, "remind me of some remarks I heard General Harricon make in one of his speechies. It asid: "If there he anything the government of the United States needs, who shall say the government shall not have it?"

# Lost His Mustache.

A peculiar case was noted last evening in Fresno, Policeman King's mustache fell out in two hours. He cannot
account for it, nor was such another
case ever heard of in this part of the
country. He felt an itching on his upper lip, and rubbing it with his hand
he found that his mustache had rubbed
off. He does not know what to think
of it.

Fresno's Military Strength. The total number of men in Fresno county, subject to east for military duty,

is 2631. County Assessor Hutchinson has completed the list and it will be for-dered to femeral Muller. This list in-cludes no one over 45 or under 18 years of age, and no cripple or invalid. In-dian or Chinese, and no foreigner who has not become a citizen.

Wedding Bells.

9th, Dennie, in Ma-On Sunday, July 29th, Dennie, in Ma-dera county, was the scene of a quiet though very pleasant wedding, the prin-cipals in the affair being James D. ils in the affair being Ja th, a young man well and fo wn, and Miss Sarah Ellen

Tresno river.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. A. H. Hensley, unclose the bride.

At the conclusion of the ceremony relatives and friends come forward and kindly tendered their good wishes and leartfelt congratulations to the happy

couple.

And Mrs. Smith left for Madera soon after the wedding, where they are at present visiting with friends. They will soon begin housekeeping, and then many friends with them success.

The Hockelberg Case.

In Justice Crichton's court yesterday the charge of embezzlement against Henry Hockelberg was beard, and the

A Suicide at Sequoia

Coroner Stephens received a tele olione message from Sanger vesterday stating that a women had committed suicide at the Sequois mills, the particulars were received, of the Peace R. L. Barr of Sau

SAVED FROM THE FLAMES

THE COWAR HOUSE NARROWLY ESCAPES DESTRUCTION.

Twin Sister In Ohio Is Prompt and Effective Work By the Fire Department Averts a Serious Loss.

> and Tulare streets, was discovered to be on fire at 7.30 o'clock last evening. othing but the phenomenally quick response of the fire department and the splendid handling of the hose saved the hailding from outire destruction.

\$1000 limit.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been caused by the spontaneous ignition of some matches in the sleeping quarters of the conk's assetant, in the basement at the northwest angle of the building. John Carey, a roomer in the house, noticed smoke and hame issuing from the room and called Mr. Cowan, who promptly threw several buckets of water on the flame. or two. Valuable line was thus gamed, is Street Superintendent Bilby, who ad noticed the flame from the street, and time to send a hurried summons to the chemical engine house. The chemical was on the scene a minute later and held the flames under partial con-

Totale street, between the northwest wing within two minutes. What little wind there was blew directly onto the building, and as there was a solid body of fire at the angle attacked, extending from the basement nearly to the roof, the situation was decidently serious. It looked for a few mocratical controls and the controls of the c

of duty had emperior charms for both, and they did not stop to change their attire.

The crowd was very orderly throughout, and Ollicers Zener, Herrington, Anderson and Barrett land no trouble in securing free play for the faremen. The boys are admitted to have done the best piece of work ever performed by the department in Fresno, and that is saying something. Futton G. Berry, who was on the spot throughout, was so impressed that he tool the chief to set my reigars? Yor all hands. Out of the nirteen hands on No. 1, hook and ladder, fourteen responded, and the same proprion were present with No. 1 engine. No. 2 turned out in full.

The fire broken out sporadically four times between 8 and 9 o'clock, and it was not till 9.15 that the engines left. At 10 o'clock another small outbreak occurred in the central part of the building, but it was quickly put out by the commencement of active building, but it was quickly put out by the commencement of active building but it was contained.

About fifteen rooms were damaged by fire and water chieffs he that the segment of the tunemploved during the commencement of active building part of the building perfectives, the problem of how to eare for the unemployed during the commencement of active building perfectives.

ing, but it was quickly put ont by the "chemical".

About fifteen rooms were damaged by fire and water, chiefly by the latter. The carpets in these rooms were mostly spoiled and the walls will have to be repapered. There were twenty-five guests in the bouse, some of whom sought other quarters temporarily, but most of them stayed, and all will have their breakfast in the hotel as usual this morning. The diming room escaped damage, and there is very little injury to the southern and eastern portions of the hotel. The insurance was placed with Noble Bros., and will cover all loss.

with Noble Bros., and will cover unless.

The Cowan house was built about twenty years ago, and enlarged from time to time by additions. It was known as the Southern Paulie hotel up to January last of the present year, when Mr. Cowan became the lessee and changed the name.

PROHIBITION POINTERS.

Not Yet Decided Whether Full Ticket Will Be Nominated. Epiron Republican:—Will the Prohi-bitionists nominate a ticket? Will they indorse temperance candidates on other

Entron Respectors: - The following method may be utilized to determine the location of meteors and other aerial These are questions that are being asked every day, especially by anxious

phenomena:

Whenever people discover anything of an extraordinary nature above the earth let them draw a straight line toward it, about two feet long, or longer if convenient, in a place where it could be easily preserved for a short time, on the ground. A suck would do as an instrument for deather.

men to get office.

That is a very good thing, but we will see what the cranks do when the con-

The Conference Mine.

see what the crans so vertion meets.

A short decisive canvas, and good nominees with the independent and conscientous voting that will be done this fall will insure us a large vote. A convention will be held about the lat of August.

G. W. WYLLIE, twenty-two of them in the camp, and they have a monopoly of the shade, cool water and general enjoyment in that vicinity. The cump is in charge of

PROPOSITION LAID BEFORE THE

Plans to Build a Railroad From Bakersheld to Tidewater.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, France, Oal: I wish to call your attention to an open letter addressed to the executive committee, midwinter managers, San Francisco, which appeared in the issue of July 28, 1994, of the Examiner upon the subject of the is the loss will probably fall within the disposal of the \$200,000, estimated surplus of the fair funds.

It is proposed to invest that surplus in expital stock of the San Josquin valin enpired stock of the said standard ley rallroad to be built from Rakersfield to tide-water at some point on the bay of San Francisca, the income from divident on such stock to be devoted to improving the fielden Gate park and other

tain that at least \$500,000 more of the capital stack can be placed in this city leaving an amount about equal to this lest sum to be taken up in the valley to the \$1.250,000, the estimated cost of construction and placing the read in operation from the head of the calley to

the bay.

That the road will pay heavily from the start is easily shown by the fact that in addition to operating expenses the present monopoly is compelled to and does earn interest on bounds and stock to an amount in excess of several times what will be the actual cost of

stock to an aincome measure the sectual cost of building the proposed road.

My purpose in addressing you on this subject is to place the matter as it stands before the people through your honorable body in the hope that you will see lift to take the initiative in the effort so far as you can, if not as a body at least individually.

The people owning property or living in the interior of our state have long fett the need of a competing railway, but nover so much as now. Heretofore, owing to the exceptional advantages with the oreat valley affords and

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its cost for the centent or morage namelociers, can not be cented.

The opportunity for securing such a practical lysening is now at hand, and needs only concerted action on the part of all of us to seems this all-important means of re-awakening and re-establishing on a firmer basis than ever the want prosperity of this great empire.

Gall the people of your county to the prosider at a creative and the properior of the promote the prosider at a creative at a c

when with at once.

Now is the time!

No bouns other than the right of way is asked for or looked for, and a dollar's worth of capital atock in the road will be given for every dollar raised in sid

Let this movement be taken up in earnest throughout your glorions valley, and the battle is wan.

In conclusion let me add that, with the commencement of active huilding operations, the problem of how to eare for the unemployed during the coming winter is solved instanter. Very respectfully, H. F. DUNNINGTON.

San Francisco, July 31.

Failed to Materialize. The trout placed in Stephenson creek two years ago seem to have fallen short of expectations; for reports say that all of expectations; for reports key that sin-efforts to catch any of the speckled res-cals with hook and line end in failure. The large lake caused by the dom ought to give the trout a chance to grow and prosper. But the end does not show that the experiment has been a success in that particular. The fish, however, would be small yet, if still there.

Equal Suffrage League, The members of the Equal Suffrage League were to have hold a debate at

In Judge Harris' court yesterday the two caces, the California Savings and Loan society against Maria McCall, and the same against John Morris, went by default. They were suits in foreoleura, and the plaintiff was represented by 8. S. Wright.

Assessor Hutchinson returned last evening from San Francisco.

METEOROLOGY.

A Method to Determine the Locality of Meteors.

candidates, and for the benefit of all incandidates, and for the benefit of all in-terested, I will make a brief statement. As to the first question: So far as I ges now, a ticket will be nominated. The control committee will meet in Fresno, Wednesday, August 8th, to de-termine time and place of holding a con-

be easily preserved for a short chars, on the ground. A stack would do as an in-strument for drawing the time. If a number of each times were drawn in different localities surely some would be found that would cross one another at angles if the lines were continued far enough. Then it would be an easy matter for a mathematicina to select two of those locations most convenient for the purpose, determine the distance and direction between them, and also determine the direction of the lines drawn from both place toward the meteor, and then calculate from the an-gles thus formed where those two lines would cross each other. Even now, if two points could thus be found where people were positive of last briday evening appeared, it would

Suit was filed yesterday in the the

county clerk's office to foreclose a mort-gage on the Conference quartz mine, situated on Dry Creek, two and a ludi niles from Latcher postoffice. The January, was to secure payment of a note for \$735.95. The note was in favor of Mrs. W. M. Jensen, but was by her assigned to F. F. Letcher, who brings the suit. The defendant is Edward Lloyd. The plaintiff is represented by Sayle & Coldwell.

A VERANDA SOCIAL.

SOMETHING OF A NOVELTY AND ALSO A SUCCESS.

Music, Ice Cream and Flirtation a the Congregational Church Parsonage.

When the thermometer reached the 109th notch yesterday siternoon and profane persons were heard to multer hat some one had tipped the lid of gational church exchanged glances estisfaction. They felt sure that every particle of the ice cream would be dis

satisfaction. They felt state that every particle of the ice cream would be disposed of at the veranda social in the evening. And so it proved.

The evening came and the breeze, just warm enough to be balany, fanned at long row of Chinese lanterns strong around the veranda of the parrousge. Over the entrance gate were two gootsque heads fashiomed of melons, with red gaure over the holes representing the eyes and mouth and lighted candles were insulfe. The whole thing was original and decidedly effective.

Toward 9 o'check the guests began to gather and soon every available chair on the veranda was occupied. First-tion, as orilinarly understood in commetton with a veranda, requires only two persons and strict privacy, but a veranda social is a little more mixed. If there is any fiftation, it is right square out and open, and if there are any eight they would collectively make quite a small breeze.

any eights they would conceivery mana-quite a small breeze.

Such is a Veranda social. Ice cream is, of course, on indisponsible adjunct, and the somiss of much floating out of a parlor are borne incidentally on the care of the young people who naturally begin to make comparisons with a strong dash of angelic hyperbolo in them. Al-together the veranda social of tast might presented an idea that might be prolitably and extensively copied by the

caired the President's proclamation as reported in the newspapers. Please convey to him my hearty approval of the same. Chicago is the source and center of this most unfortunate affair. Strikers in California refuse to sanction any proposetion not sanctioned by Debt. With the strike broken in Chicago, this state will soon resume its peaceful pursuits. Please assure the President of my currect althours.

The pastor, Rev. J. II. Conna, master of the ceremonies.

Among those present were: Mary Wolcott, Katherine and Carris Whitmur, Ella Thompson, Jennie Ritchie, Rose Beckwith, Clara Hamilton, Edna and Eva Patterson, Edith, Flora and Dairy Fowler, Margaret Storer, Lillian Laverty, Ollie Smith, Mrs. Lines, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. J. H. Collina, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Shultz, Messrs. Hays, Hall, George Freeman, Russell Ritchie, S. O. Wilkinson, J. R. McKay, Martland McKay, Clarence Harmon, Lines Nelson, Durrant, Earl, Coun, Plat and Eccles. Lines Nelson, Platt and Eccles

JUSTICE IN MADERA COUNTY An Example of English As She Is

Writ.

The following letter shows a peculiar state of affairs in Madera county. Insamuchas the epistle is self explanatory, so far as any crylanation is needed, it is Guard of California. From all sections

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wretches took to their heels. It was
given the said soniblaw a sound beating
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at not smash his hay all down. Thesa
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Strike.

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the strike is virtually over so far as the

railroads of the state are concerned, and

the troops out of the field. I do not heri-

consequence which it is impossible to

what from those who have honestly feit

that I might to disclose my motives, sets

the city of Sacramento on the 20th day of June to witness the graduation of my

E follows:

PASADENA, July 10, 1894.

HON, W. Q. GRESHAM, SECRETARY OF STATE, WASHINGTON:—I have just resived the President's proclamation as aported in the newspapers. Please con-

But in the meantime I was not idle. lozens of honest men were employed to scertain the cause of these stratage pro-

ascertain the cause of these strange pro-ceedings, and within twenty-four hours after the strike was declared I was con-fronted with the fact that a new Presi-dent had leaped into power, and that his will and his dictutes were set up against all the established laws of this country, and that thousands were blindly submitting to his lapperious dic-tates, ascreed whowing why, and with

sympathizers enough to constitut most a majority of our people, leading strikers would listen to no

There were but two courses for mo to

aw and assume control of everything, and the other to assist all the civil au-

uraue. One was to declare martial

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and purposes bourly to the genera-lic. Results have convinced me

should dictate without awaiting permission from me. Governor Markham and the

WIRED ADAIN. To impress upon him the necessity of

To impress upon him the necessity of acting firmly and imperatively 1 sent the following telegram:

Paramera, futy 6, 1991.

Major General W. H. Dimond, Occidental hotel, San Francisco: Your two dispatches received at 8.05 a.m. Owing to the condition of a fairs all over the country it is difficult to tell just what thould be done. It seems strange that the general government does not define its position. Hold your ground and press any point deemed advisable. I have but one policy and that is to compet the observance of law and the rights of all citizens to be protected. Ineffect and efforts are worse than no efforts at DIMOND STRONGLY CENSURED Letter Full of Patriotism, Cour Sacravento, August 1. - Governo Markham today gave out the following

or position and go ahead without H. H. MARKHAM, Governor. I gave General Dinnond, who was on the ground, almost unlimited power, believing that he would exercise his judgment in a conscientious manner. His first effort was, irom a military standoint, a shirne, and has cast odium upon the rank and file of the guard, not only in this state, but throughout the whole country. The troops have been ridicaled and the military power of the gate dispraced, and an General Dinnond is the only officer of the guard to whom I have issued orders except in cases of tate to say to the people what I have done. It is eafer to await the result of events than to attempt to foretell the

is the only others except in cases of the only others except in cases of the compromptly advised, primarily lie is the one that must explain to me his excuse. I am, however, satisfied that the line officers and enlisted men have been unjustly criticised. Every officer who is responsible for this disgrace will be given his just deserts without distinction. Officers, nor the men, should take the burden upon their shoulders as Shoulder-straps are ornamental if they are remained by the content of the my course was the best. My only apology is that my desire and aim have ever been to do that which would redound to the best interests of our whole people, regardless of its effect upon me personally.

Now that our people can be nestered to be a size and reason has been restored to ere will be many who can nould or should not have y the Governor. The fact out of it, with the loss of so

any personal censure without a murmur.

Let me say, without exotism, that but
two important events have occurred
since my occupation of this office that I
have not anticipated and been ready to
meet. The first was the great bank run
in 1893. I left the state for the World's
fair, sincerely believing that our banks
were as afte as any in the country. Imagine my surprise when the people made
the mad rush on these institutions and
my great gradification at the outcome.
Only a very few defective banks were
found in the state, and had these been
weeded out, as they should have been,
this calamity would have been avorted.

HIS ESCUED TRIP. eleout they would do so, no matter who impopened to be burt, and it cannot be claimed they are memopolists and expirate by cannot be enforced by civil anthority then military power should at once be placed at the disposal of the civil authorities. MORE DENUNCTATION.

refused to ask protection. In Oakland, on the 12th of July, did the sheriff ask mesistance? Notwithstanding the fact that these two places were absolutely in the lands of the strikers, the first civil officer to ask protection was United ask protection : rabal Baldwin at languter from the public high school of danghter from the public high school of Paeadena. I had promised to deliver a Fourth of July oration at Novada City, and was therefore making this long trip to encourage the one and prepare to respect the wishes of the other. Again magine my surprise when, without the slightest warning, the wheels of our great internal commerce were stopped as by a single stroke, and every industry paralyzed to a greater or less extent.

I had leit the capital sincerely believis railway man in the united States who does not look with eavy upon any employe either of the Southern Pacific or Santa fe system. Then, in the name of all reason, why should this man, who today and the pata months.

CARBOLIC ACID ROUTE. Oscar Alvers Commits Sulcide at Gashen. A telephone message from Goshen to

THE REPUBLICAN at 2 o'clock this morning states that Occar Alvers, a ranch hand in that neighborhood, had command in that negatiorization, and committed suicide early in the evening by taking a dose of carbotic acid.

The cause for the rash dood was disappointment in love. Heaspired to the rab lund of Miss' Lillie Rivers, but her parents objected, and he killed himself rather than bear disappointment. He was 22 years of age.

Encouraging Lawlessness

this state on the recent strike is not creditable either to the intelligence of patriotism of the people. Half a dozer or more Populist speakers, including the tone of apolegy. A Foreclosure Suit.

Judge Webb yesterday heard the fore-closure suit of W. E. Wild vs. E. R. closure ant of W. E. Wild vs. E. R. Pesse et al. The sait was brought to recover \$1500 on a promiseory note datal October 15,1802, together with interest and costs. The note was secured by a mortgage on north half of section 25, township in south, range 15 east. The case went by default. Plaintiff was awarded \$1904.79 and \$140 attorney's fees.

BANKING HOUSES HARST NATIONAL BANK, FRESKO.CAL OLDEST BANK IN FERENCI COUNTY.

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Peld Up Capital.

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DIRECTORES: Cagel, T. C. White, C. L. Walter, E. Kennedy O. J. Woodward. THE PARKERS BANK OF FRESHO.

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#### DEPOSIT VAULT

Franciscie a general banking bounces.
HOTH and seite exchange on all the principal
time of the United States and Europe.
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of individuals.

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sepecially from Oakland and Sacramanto, that I sent General Dimond this order:

PASABERA, July 3, 1894.

Major General W. H. Dimond, San Francisco: Exercise your best judgment as to number and time of your command in condition for work. To this without further orders, I still advice Alen of this order

Again on the same day I sent him there unlimited orders.

Major General W. H. Dimond, San Francisco: Yours reached me at 11,30 a.m. The suggestion is a proper one. I wired General W. H. Dimond, San Francisco: Yours reached me at 11,30 a.m. The suggestion is a proper one. I wired General Alleu yesterday to ascellain the condition of all troops in that part of the sixte. You should at once ascertain what fashlites will be given for transportation from the various points it called upon at all. Your efforts must be made in such a manuer as to become effectant. Post me frequently as to the situation, together with any suggestions you may deem important. You should know the strength and calibre of your will know the strength and calibre of your will know the strength and calibre of your men tetter than t.

H. H. Markhan, Governor.

Parameters, July 3, 1894.

Major General W. H. Dimond, San Francisco: You will seem interportant. You should know the strength and calibre of your more ments. The same of your properties of the same to pumber, component and mode of transportation. Advice General Alien and myself of your movements. The same of the your properties of the National Geard. This was done that he might be loft untranscled in every way and free to act as his judgment. Safety Deposit boxes for rept at nominal Redres Office hours from Fain, to 3 p.m. County.

A TRIP TO THE POUND

MR. CROW'S MENAGERIE OF

DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Some Cheap Bargains in Rorselles)

and Stray Cauines-A Peen

At the Crematory.

Joe Spinney's brickyard, is worth visit

Crow) is not supposed to be a happy

personal mevit. Three-Jourths of the cunines that remain in section three are mongrels and curs, who, as the dispranticel spinister remarked of the inflexible bachelor, are "no account unyary". Some of the curs look as it they had half a dozen strains in their ancestry and when they are dispatched by a single doft blow of an ax there is no mourner for them. Greybounds, collies and spaniels are usually claimed or sold at prices from \$1 to \$2.50 aviece, but \$1 will buy most any log nowadays. When the axe has fullen the caress of the canine is immediately trans-

while he has to be tip-staff, judge and executioner, all in one, he transacts his business merciality. The animals are fed and watered up to the last moment

Goings.
White vests are becoming more fash-

Dougal McCaig has returned from

turned from Bakerslield, where they were on duty with the guards for four teen days.

een days. Frank Rowell and Ed Dickenson have

nable than ever.

ing in more ways than one. The lot of the dog catcher (as the street urchins disrespectfully style Mr.

# SKILLED MECHANICS

Fresno lias More Than Rer Share.

THEY CAN TACKLE ANY JOB

Hen of Griginal and Inventive Mechanical Genius-A Score of Local Patents.

From Samulay's Party.

The infratturaple individual-wise are mover weary of predicting rise the grass will yet grow in the streets of Fresnu might be inclined to altas their if they would quietly investinate surces of Fresno anside of real coms and artificial land values. It medis but a brief inquiry to demontrate that, apart from her geographical

erate that, apart from the geographical position which will always insure her I has a commercial center, Freeno comes it are to the idea of being a self-cappiting town than any of her size in Callifornia. It may he said, even further, that the men who chanor landest about the necessity of sending all their work to San Francisco are doing a greating state to at least one class of allor in Freeno, the skilled mechanica.

Fractically speaking, there is scarcely a mechanical job of any kind that ought to be cent to san Francisco for execution. With the exception of the very heaviest eastings and forgings, the shops of Freeno can turn out almost any job required, and in the best style of work-manking. It is a great thing for the militated when a bulky job is sent to San Francisco for execution, but Freeno is just that much poorer, and it is ten to one that the work could have been done at half size urice right here at home. just the much peorer, and it is ten to one then the work could have been done at half the price right here at home. It would make quite a long list if all the skilled mechanics of Freeno were mentioned by come. It is hoped that The libraries with be enabled from time to the content the notices which are here given, not as an advertisement, but merely as giving point to the argument that nearly every mechanical job that could be manned can be executed right here in Fresno. Where names are mentioned, as they will be in the course of this article, it is not in the spirit of disparage at the others, but merely because these cames come first to hand. There are don't seem to the strictly true.

One of the generally admitted good, at world mechanics of Fresno is G. W. Bonde. He came here from San Frat, isco scarcely two years ago. His.

isods. He came here from San isco scarcely two years ago. His h was not good in the Sanset City, re left a jon at \$8 a day to settle in 10. Since Mr. Bonds come here he and will hore out forty-one inches, while working for Byron Jackson in San Francisco he patented nearly a dozen inventions which he assigned to Jackson, and which are now heing extensively and profitably operated. His pruning shears are sold all over the coast. He has recently invented a pearly pitting machine which does its work attainably. Bonds is a man to whom it is only necessary to give a crude dea or hint. If there is anything it, mechanically speaking, he will make his own scale drawings and work them out.

them out.

James Perteous is another mechanical genius, and almost any agricultural or other machine can be turned out at his sops. A wagon maker by trade, Mr. Porteous is a mechanic in the higher and brainier sense. He has about a dozen patents, covering his own inventions, in the line of nericultural machinery, and is in the words of one of his employes an all-round genius. In the Porteous shops all the men are required to come up to a high standard, one of them, A. G. Rose, is an inventor himself. Another, Ben Hunt, is one of the machinets in town or anywhere slea. George Hume, the outternmelar, is a loss hand at his trade, So if Hollenbeck, who does the carriage sork. So are tobert Parker and James Hockins, the blauksmiths.

The Canningham, the electrician and expanser, is a mechanical genius in his line. So is George W. Hunter, who has two palents covering his own inventions, one of which is being extensively operated in the central states.

Camilie E. Traver of the electric light works is as good a mechanic as any in the country, and has probably set up more borse power than any man an the Facilic coast.

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These names have been mentioned, as alreally stated, merely as those which came first to hand in congidering the exceptional recorress of Fresno in mechanical chirl. The blacksmitt shope alone are worth all the space given to this article. In the matter of carpeners, Fresno can hold her own against any town of her size. So it is with many other operatives, to whom reference will be made in a future article.

# A LAWN SOCIAL

Given by the Epworth League Last Night.

Last Night.

A jolly crowd of young people were gathered at the residence of Mrs. A. irkhead, at the corner of Mercell and a social given by the Epworth league of a social given by the Epworth league of the South Methodist church. The spacious lawn surrounding the hone was all aglow with colored Chinese lan-terns. Tables were placed at one end of the lawn, where re'restiments were erved. Groups of whate were placed at advantageous points about the lawn, where conversation reigned, while a variety of recial outdoor games were in-dulged in by others.

where conversation reigned, while a raisety of social outloor games were in-dulged in by others.

Not intreconvenirs were given outly the league. They were in the style of piders. On the front page were axioms of the league, while on the middle necewere the names of the members. The manus of the social committee were inscribed on the fourth page.

The evening was very pleasant and was admirably adapted to outloor sociale, and from all appearances the

was admirably adapted to outdoor so cisie, and from all appearances the young folks spent a very enjoyable

# BOTH LEGS BROKEN.

Man Hurt While Warning Other

of Danger,

News reached Fresno last evening
that a man, whose name could not be
ascertained, had been severely, perhaps fata'ly burt in the footbills by a blact of nowder which he had placed in a stopp

powder which he had placed in a stump for the purpose of blowing it out. The heroic feature of the case is hat he received his minry while trying to axe others from being burt. The stomp was near a road, and after he had the blast ready for bring, and had it the laye, he saw a wayon with three persons in it approaching. There was no time to do more than warn them of the danger, and have them stop; and while he was trying to do this the explosion occurred, breaking both his legs and otherwise injuring him. Those in the wagon were not hure.

In the wagon were not hurt.

It was expected that the injured man would be brought to this city, but up to last might be laid not arrived, and it is presumed be westeben to Madera.

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SOLDIERS AT BAKERSFIELD
Reinforcements Sent Down Last Night.

Not only has the order calling home the provisional company at Bakersield been revoked, but reinforcements have been revoked, but reinforcements have been called fer. When the order to break camp was given at Bakersifed the boys were happy. They packed up the tents and camp equipage in remarkative time, and everything was stowed in the care when the coder came contenualming the other came contenualming the other calling them home.

Four of the boys—Sericant Marce, Privates Hays, Northern and the march in town yesterday on a twenty-four hoars furnough, and returned fast night. They report everything quiet in camp penied them to Bakersield, as Fresno's share of the reinforcements. It is un-

ten extra men from rechains acoust panied them to Bakersheld, as Fresho's share of the reinforcements, it is understand that about twenty-live extra men were wants), and volunteers were called for from various companies of the regiment.

That teinforcements are today gent down certainly has some meaning. The officers, when asked the cause of the move, answered that they had not heard the cause. One officer thought that the bridge across the Kern river, a mile north of Bakersfield, was where the trouble was expected. Another officer said that the move was made so as not to wear out the men in examp by doing teo much guard duty. He said the present force was entirely inadequate to properly guard the camp and round ionse.

It supears that the railroad employes also for the these will be designed to

house.
It appears that the railroad employer also fear that there will be danger if the guards are removed.

A VISITOR FROM SPACE

PRESNUS GLIMPSE OF A BRIL LIANT METEOR.

It left a Trail of Luminous Dust Visible for Twenty-two Minutes.

From stunday's Dans, Just after the clock had struck the half hour after 7 o'clock last evening a brilliant fire-ball burst suddenly into

there was such explosion it was of the faintest kind, and the indications were that the meteor was almost entirely consumed in its passage through the atmosphere of the earth.

The most beautiful leature of the phenomenon, and that which was seen by a large number of Fresneaus who failed to ree the bolide itself, was the train of luminous dust left in the sky after the passage. The train was of a spiral form, closely assembling the context rings produced by the combustion of phosphirectric hydrogen, or the more familiar whirls assembling from a to-lance pipe smoked in a room in which the air is still. The spiral was about twenty degrees in its longest diameter, and six degrees at the widest development of the whirl; the trail of the spiral visual degrees at the widest development of the whirl; the trail of the spiral visual contents, and reconsided nothing so much as a map of the Mestatioph river. and six degrees at the women covered ment of the whire, the trail of the spiral itself was wider at some pieces than others, and recembled nothing so much as a map of the Mestratip river. The central portion was of a full brilliant blue, and much brighter than the rest of the spiral. Where the track descended into the surset clow it took on a pinkish tings, but the



The Spiral at 7.45 p.m.

whole was evidently self-luminous dust and the outline could be traced for fully twenty minutes after the meteor first made its appearance. It gradually faded out, the central portion disap-

faded out, the central portion disappearing tast.

Just before 8 o'clock z dark, brown cloud formed in the sky in the same direction in which the meteor was seen. As the sky had been perfectly clear before the phenomenon, it is quite prasible that the cloud was composed of cosmical dust, fragments of the meteor itself. This dust has been frequently noticed as are attendant of the meteor showers of November.

The regular Angust meteors, which great sheets? referred to are not greated to the note of the sheets?

The regular August meteors, which are of annual recurrence, are not due till the 18th or 11th of next month, but the firm of them and the month, our sthis stream is considerably scattered, it is quite possible that the visitor of that night was one of the large August melears or Perseids traveling a little in advance of the toain Stream.

The meteor was observed in different parts of the state, as the following tengrans show:

grams 800w:
Lont, July 27.—A large metaoric stone
fell at 7.30 this evening in a southeast
direction from Lodi, and was followed
by a loud report, as of thunder. The
course of this meteor was clearly distinguished in the eky for ten minutes
after it fell.

after it fell.

Store you, July 27.—A picculiar luminous body fell from the eky in a southerly direction tonight at 7.30 o'check, It felt a trail of light and a fleesy such cost, and glowed in the eky for some monents. Nothing of the sort was ever observed here before.

San Rafael, July 27.—At 7.30 tonight, what appeared to be a metoor fell alovely from the sky near here. The body was large and luminous,

Los aksexus, July 27.—The meteor

Los Argaes, July 27.—The meteor seen throughout California tonight was also visible here—The illuminated tail of smoke created a striking effect.

lovial Sons of Hermann. The delegates to the grand lodge o Hermann's Sons, which convenes at Los

steriamn's Sons, when convene at 128 Angeles on Monday morning, will pass through Fresnont 1,25 a.m. on Sunday. The local delegates, Priz Fantach, Ed Schwaz and George Goenheimer, will join them on the train, and the local torjec will be at the depot in force to give them a send-off. Incatentally three will be been under four wicked nearly. of them a send-on. Incarcing the beer, and a few wicked people been insard to say that it Fritz atschistays in Los Angeles more than o days a new brevery will have to be started in that city.

Deputy Peck Captures a

Horse Thief. CHASED TWO BUNDRED MILES

Overtaken in Lemoure - Expected the Strike to Help Him

Escape.

From Sunday's Pady.

Deputy Sheriff Peck yesterday n a somewhat remarkable capture in Lemoore, rather he caused the capture, intone, rather be caused the capture, but the actual arrest was made by a con-stable of Kings county. The man ar-rested is named Walter Lowe, charged with steading a horse and longry from Mr. Stephens, on Cherry areame, on July 1st. The pursuit, which has been kept up by Sheriff Scott and his deputies, was no locate, more unrelienting than the third doubt more unreleating than the thirhad anticipated, and when Peck once struck his trail, he gave him a chase of more than 200 miles, which will come

up with anything on record.

The horse was stolen at the beginning

up with anything on recorn.

The horse was stellen at the beginning of the strike, when all the trains were tied up, and it seems that Lowe depended on this to help him ercape. It probably did help him, for no description cards could be sent out.

For several days the foothills cast of Freeno were searched, on the supposition that the thief had gone that way. A certain house in Freeno, where Lowe had been accessomed to stop, was watched, expecting him to show up there. But he had made a straight dash for the south.

At the close of the Sanders trial Deather, he was on the lookout for the thief, and soon discovered that he had been in Los Angeles. The Sheriff here was notified, and beputy Sheriff Peck, with a good feam, started out on the rather wild hant for a man 300 nile?

Just after the clock had struck the half hour after 7 o'clock last evening a brilliant fire-ball burst suddenly into view at a point west-north-west of Freno, and at an elevation of thirty-five degrees above the horizon. It passed directly downwards and disappeared at an elevation of twenty degrees, so that the arc described was fifteen degrees.

The apparent magnitude of the meteor greatly exceeded that of Venus or Jupiter when these planets are of their ted, notwithstanding the sunset glow in the sky, was describely beight, resembling into at a welding beat.

Some local observers electors that they have an explosion, such as is usually associated with these placeourne, and if there was such explosion, such as is usually associated with these placeourne, and if there was such explosion it was of the faintest kind, and the ludications were that the, meteor was almost entirely constituted in the sky was described with the place of the earth.

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end. Mr. Peck had sent word to Lemoore to watch cut for the thief, and
the constable picked up Mr. Lowe as
soon as he entered town and held him
till Peck came up a few minutes later.
It is supposed that Lowe was heading for froam consecting to hide bere a
short time and then pass on but he
would have been trapped nicely had he
reached here, for Sheriff Stott was ready
for lidn.
It was expected that Peck would arrive in Freeno last night with the prisoner, but he had not reached here at
midnight.

PECULIAR METHODS. A Collecting Agency's Way of

Doing Business.
Emron Republican:—I have a client,
A friend at my elbow cautions me to
not tell this startling truth, and says I will "have all the lawyers in San Francisco coming to Frusno to steal him away from me." However this may be, it is necessary to say that I really have a client, and that my client is an hon-

est man.
Some years ago my client contracted a debt in San Bernardino county Some years ago my client contracted a debb in San Bernardino county amounting to \$50, and arranged with his brother to pay the bill, which was done. Shortly niter the debt was paid the creditor filed a petition in insolvency, and the \$50 claim was passed over to his creditors. Some weeks ago my client received a latter from a lawyer of San Bernardino county demanding the payment of this claim. The letter was respectfully answered and the legal geatlonant was notified of the above facts relative to the payment of the debut latter on the bill was sent to a lawyer in Fresco and soil was brought in Justice Austin's court for received the subjoined letter, which, for buildeding, blackmailing, insulting language, rather takes the lead or anything I have seen for many a long day, and I respectfully ask that it be given space in your calmable pager. I think the readers will only a poemal of the

Following is the letter. The 'facsimile sale sheete' referred to are not
given:

"From your actions we are firmly convinced that you are deliberately evading
payment of the just account you have
been notified of six different times, and
should liverfore be termed a Dead
Beat, and as such advertised broadcast.
Abrefants in all lines of business will
suffer if your dilatory and questionable
motinds of duing business are not exjusted. We have tried in every way to
arrange matters amicably, but you obstimately relase to treat with user our
chemis, showing conclusively that you
are determined to defraud thom of their
just dues. We have at our command,
are determined to great pleasure
to use them in this particular instance
and prove to you that we are stronger
than the law. We think upon linding
fifty 25x35 for sale sheets with your
name and the amount of claim placed
thuman, posted in your city and in public places, and see our agent selling
claim at public auction to the highest
bidder flat you will reconsider and setthe. We inclose you fac-simile of the
for sale sheet, which will give you an
aidea of our method. This chain must
be selled at all hazards, and while your
credit will be roined irrevicably, yourself advertised far and near as a dead
head, we care not, as you have been
given time to sentic and thes avoid our
disagreeable but invincible system. Repit at once bufore it is too late. Our
require of war will remain inactive in
this particular case for ten days, which
will give you an abundance of time to
adjust matters. If not paid at expiration of time mentioned machinery will
be started, and in a short time the
accessory motions to cancel your indebtedures will be literally wrung from you.

Respectably yours.

Frank Rowell and Ed Dickenson have gons to Fine Rolle.

Bachelor Elily gave a stag party Thursday night at his bachelor hall on Walnut avenue. The evening was well spent in games and dancing. Andrew Raird furnished the ausle on his violin-lee cream and cake were served at 12 o'clock, and those present seemed to have a good time. Among the sings present were Dougal Raird Sr., Andrew Baird, John Ratmage, Janues Ramage, it is the factor of the server and the server should be a server be a server be a server be a server be and the server being Jack Fries of Fresno.

Jack Fries and Hugh McDiung tried to see which rould eat the nest cake, Hughie came out in the lead by eating live preces to Jake's four. Z. Y. Z. Billy Cooper was vesterday found

Respectfully yours,
Spraceur's Contacting Agency
Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

Carload loss of Watermelons are being chipped daily from Fresno to San Francisco.

Dispensing Justice Over in Madera FRISNO'S SOUTH SWIM

According to a story published in the Madera Tribune they have some peculiar ways of balancing the scales of justice in the mountains of that part of the the Week.

the in the menutains of that part of the moral vineyard. The story would have been better if names had been given but the Tribume gives none.

The account is that two Amazonian spanws discovered an Indian back lying helphes from too much whicky. They seem to have been Prohibitionists, believing in sampling out the whicey buriness, and they began on him. They stamped him to death.

They were arrested and taken to court. There the justice of the peare fell in love with one of the broad-footed rattooed defendants, and he negotiated a love affair with her, and on the strength of the compact he dismissed the case against her and her ferncious system. The dead helia's ghost may be heard from later, haunting that Madera county justice of the peace.

The Suaday Closing Question.

Et schwarz returned yesterday from The Sunday Closing Question.

Hat Schwarz returned yesterday from Hanfurd where he has been settling some legal business for three or four days. He states that the decision in the limited Sanday closing case may be looked for any day, and as the decision of the supreme court in this case would, in one event, rule out any prosecutions against Haptor dealers here exhibe an adverse decision would not affect them (as it is not a liquor open dealers here while an adverse decision would not affect them (as it is not a liquor open dealers here). The lawn socials during the past week Tho lawn socials during the past week Thou lawn socials during the pa

The lawn socials during the past week seemed to bring out a number of our society people. Friday evening seems to have a peculiar charm for these events, last week three taking place on that evening. The young people of the South Methodia church entertained at the residence of Mrs. A. Birkhead, when they took entire possession of the houte and lawn. The Ramanel Baptiet young people held forth at the residence of Rev. 1. D. Wood on Jeasen wenne and the young folks of the Christian church spent a pleasant evening of the residence of Rev. 1. D. Wood on Jeasen wenne and the young folks of the Christian church spent a pleasant evening at the residence of Alex. Gordon near the ruce track. All the events were well attended, but, for some reason, the young ladies were decidedly in the majority men have beening executingly bashind or elest the number of young ladies in our community has been numerically increased of late.

Miss Louise Wright has already gained for hersulf the reputation of hersulf the reputation of her The lawn socials during the past week From Sunday's Daily.
Poundmuster A. D. Crow is a philosopher in his way, and his establishment on the west end of Tulare street, near

street archins disrespectfully style Mr. Crow's is not supposed to be a happy one, any more than that of the average policemen, and yet Mr. Crow, like the typical policemen, is plane, row, and happy. Hamlet's gravedinger sang at grave-making, and Mr. Crow diesn't seel a bit mortified when the boys and girls turn and guy him when he goes down a street with his vagon and net in search of stray dogs. All's fish that that comes to Mr. Grow's mit, and a survey of the interior of the dogs' quarters at the pound gives the idea that business is quith briefs.

There are too many dogs in Freeno anylow, and Mr. Crow's business is necessary cvil. He has quite an assortment of mongrel curs in bondage now, but the number will be wouldly thinned out in a few days. A dozen dogs are sometimes gathered in during a single day, but three or four is the average. As soon as the arrivals reach the pound they are turned into a small shanty divided into three sections, by partitions between the or six feat high. The new arrivals are put in section number one. They remain there one day, and if unchanned are passed into section two, where they remain souther day. On the third section, and then their face is decided. It is one of two things, either to be sold or to be killed. The question is very promptly settled by the simple test of personal merit. Three-Jourths of the emongrels and curs, who, as the disained for hersulf the reputation of he gamest for herself the reputation of in-ing a delightful entertainer at her Pri-day evening at homes. Alsa Wright has proved herself a charming hostess and the little gatherings are greatly en-joyed. She has also shown herself to be a vocalist of no mean ability.

half an hour it is reduced to a handful of dust and with ashes which Mr. Crow philosophically observes "makes the best kind of chicken feed." The man who leese his dog, or horse, or pig, or jack, or cow, has only to look at the list on the nomin gate. He will do better by not wasting time. If it is a dog, three days is the lint. A cow or a horse may be kept in little longer. There is no hope of recovering an animal after it has been sold, as the city gives soll of sale to the purchaser and the title reads clear.

When a horse is to be destroyed the same crematory is used as in the case of the dogs. The dead horse is loisted by a derick and drapped into the furnace from the top, while the dogs are thrust in at the door. But the end is the same, a small heap of white ashes. Horses are cheap enough at the pound. The Repunican reporter was shown one wreached, bony neglected specimen, for which the crematory was evidently vertning, and was told that two-lits would buy it. A dollar is not refured in certain cases, and a \$5 gold piece will buy a very serviceable animal. is due to Mr. Crow to say that

of their lives, and when they leave the were burned with nearly all their con-pound by the gateway, at the heels of a lents. The fire started from the stove, white vests are because in the barn. The loss was \$1500, insurance \$850.

Resigned From Office. Dougal McCaig has returned from Pine Ridge.

John Winkle will no doubt make a good constable.

Tommy Rankin is busy enting his they. He says he has the best crop in Easton.

Brother Skewes is expected back from Englandin October.

Joe McCormick would make a fine lawer. He is an excellent debater, will Rogers and Bert Wilson have returned from Bakersiield, where they

Arrested in Merced.
Constable George Matheson last
Thoraday arrested E, W. Auburn in
Merced, and he yesterday was sent to
juit to await train on a charge of steading
a horse near Fawher three months ago.
He lund gone off with the animal and
half alided to return; but when arrested
he dechard that he had not stolen the
horse, but had borrowed it and mended
to return it.

Newspaper Man Retires.

A H. Powers Jr. of Centerville, a

A. H. Powers Jr. of Centerville, well-known newspaper reporter who h been employed on the Expositor for several months, yesterday severad his connection with that paper, and his pleen will be temporarily filled by N. L. F. Hachrean, who will, no doubt, add much to the tone and usefulness of the evening paper.

Rilly Cooper was sesterday found guilty of petry barreny by fiveorder thank, the will come up for sentence today. Nothers and nurses all the world over have given their teelbing babies and foverish chil dren Steedman's Snothing Powders, Try thems

CUNNING CHINESE.

They Counterfeit the Sperry Flour Sacks. The Chinese over in their own flow-ery kinedom may be slow in some things, but in others they are up to the

latest tricks of civilization. latest tricks of civilization.

For several years some piratical Chimese firms across the Pacific have been
infringing on the brand of the Sperry
mill floor, and it is only quite recently
that a stop has been put to the Pusi-

infringing on the brand of the Sperry mill flour, and it is only quite recently that a stop has been put to the littiness.

The flour made at the Sperry mill is considered by the English importers at Hongkong the finest made anywhere in the world, and it brings the top figure. It wills in China for about \$1.7 a sack, Mexican maney. Other brands of four are charper, some being 50 cents less in price per sack.

Several year-ago Sperry w Co. ascertained that interior grades of four were being sold in China under their brand, and they sent an agent across the ocean to investigate. He found that cloth identical with that used in making the Sporry flour sacks was being manningstred by a Bonniay cotton mill sad sent to China, where it was printed. The brand was an exact duplicate of the genuine one, and so the fraud was beyond detection so far as the dealers were concerned. The sacks were then filled with the cheap Oregon flour, which was put on the market as genuine Sperry flour. The Chinese firms engaged in the business report of the firms the festern cotton mill which farmishes them with sacks. The right had two blue stripes running through in The effect of this nore was seen at once, as it put an immediate stop to the fraud.

Later on, however, if was found that imposition was again being practiced, and another investigation was undertaken. It resulted in the discovery that empty Sperry sacks were boing brought up and refilled with Oregon Boar. As the sacks and thus selling low-grade four mader a false brand. The entire were decided recently in favor of the Sperry people and since them the corparation has experienced no trouble of that nature.

SHERMAN ON PULLMAN.

heopie and since i has experienced nature.

SHERMAN ON PULLMAN. He Favors Action to Break Down the Monopoly.
Without any reference to the present

strike the Pullman company is to be

Miss Louise Wright has already gained for herself the reputation of heing a delightin clostriations at her Priday evening at homes. Aliss Wright approved interest a charming hostess and the hittle gatherings are greatly used to be a veedilet of no mean ability.

Miss Maggle and Myttle Harrell seem to have been made the object of a rather pleasant conspiracy Thurreday evening it was their evening at home, but the callers by premrangement came down in rather large numbers. The young indies showed themselves very allow as treatmers and cernisd all better them.

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overlooked in this consideration. The main patents on these succepts have ex-pired, and there is no reason why the railronds should not begin now to make railroads should not begin now to make and run their own cars. I was an qualitated with the original inventor of the electing car, who is now dead. He was obliged to sell out to the Pullman company and they have held the monoply with great rare. The first patents have now, I believe, run out, and although the Pullmans have taken out letters for some improvements, I think it would be perfectly easy for the monopoly to be broken.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE. The Unterrified are Industriously

Throwing Out the Life Lines. From 2 o'clock till nearly 5 yeaterday the members of the Democratic County central committee were in close copsul tation in an upper room of Temple Bar building. The doors were closed against ation in in the tool of the to

heory looming up before the unterfiel, and that they were preparing to hrow out the life lines in hope of find-ng solid hand somewhere. It Pays to Advertise.

S. Thornton Langley insurted an adertisoment in Friday's REPUBLICAN for

vertisement in Finday's Recommens for the sale of an interest in an important business. The mivertisement was an-swered on the same day, and the trade was communicated yearerlay. It pays t welvertise—especially in Tue Recus-cas.

POPULIST PHANTASMS.

FOUNDATIONS FIXED ON AIRY DREAMS.

Not a Party for the People-Bad

Breaks in their Nominations.

Entires. References:—The Easton Popular devotes considerable space in your morning paper for publishing a lot of rot greating out of the Pepulist action the late strike. It is the actine of more sense, and is "irrelevent, immaterial and incompetent" to the main question. A while back he sarrowed because the carrain and found him at Porteous' shop, hitching and incompetent" to the main question. A while back he sarrowed because the carrain and found him at Porteous' shop, hitching the horse. When Havard saw the onstable he started down the street and continuous which was due them, and so on all timitum. When he is conserved and called down from his mistaken andreasy position, he gives an answer the question. His faculties of percentic of Opiniters: "Ideeline to answer the question." His faculties of percentic of Opiniters, the left is not of the people in the street of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, he gives an answer that of the Pepuliss was that very position, and one of them is moteration. This is a plain matter, and it is not to have a proposition that of the Pepuliss has the people, manufaction and not have the main and the contract of the people then? When the immocent third party of the coning so scale and tiderlous that, but the property of S. N. Straube. The Populist the property of the interest of the people and the people, and the rest of the people and the people, and the people, when the interest of the people and provided was a day, because some senseless employes saw it to engage in a worse of the people and the people, when the interest of the people and provided was submitted and the victors to continue the milroot strike and the people, when he interest of the people and pro Entrop Representation: - The Easton

On the people's side? No they all engaged in a general how that the regulars be sent back to the Persidio and allow the then enraged strikers to go and do as they pleased.

The present speeches and articles by the Populists on government interference is extremely foolish and voices the sentiments of the prejudiced and ignorant.

ence is extremely fooded and ignorant.

It would be more to the point if they paid a little sincere attention to the people of California who are groaning under the exactions and robbery of the railroad company. Mr. Illustington says ownership means control; and as he usually controls our legislatares and counts, every man, every woman and

says ownership means control; and as he assally controls our legislatures and courts, every mon, every woman and every child is indirectly and unconsciously lift. Huntington's slave. These matters are not irremediately, and a right way to effect their cure without turning everything up side down and in side out.

In the opinion of the castern Populist no one is competent to legislatur, if he be not a believer in Cator. In his opinion he belongs to that insignificant minority which is being ostracized for the sake of a better government by decent and patriotic men who have the sneeds and perpetuity of our government at hart.

The ideal American citizen, as an impartial critic would observe, does no resemble the modern Populist. He does not go hollering around the country, not knowing what is the matter with him. Nor is his vouce heard in papers of an incendary kind, urging by support and incendary kind, urging by support and incendary kind, urging by support and anguificant birts, lawless mon to pursue their lawless course. If Ohrist came to California, think you the would countenance the methods of the Populist organs and the incendiary speakers who make themselves partners in the conspiracy to down pace and order? They see everything but their uwn faults and fallacies through a magnifying glass, Let a Democrat or a Kepublican make a statement of any political significance and the disciple of Cator will henceforth brand the words the money power and the author a "tool of the

orporations." This Easton Populist claims superiorcorporations."

This Enston Populist claims superiority for candidates on the third party tacket. It may not be amies to examine into their merits, and, to save space, the more prominent will only be considered at present. They nominated for state controller John S. Dore of West Park. This candidate is an out and out Populist and claims to be interested in the wellars of our country, but principally in local government. He claims to have an unevening admiration for the workingmen, and shoulds alond that he will always stand by them. He says all this and a lot more, and yet he is known to be the Chinaman's best fread in the county. On his estate he invariably employs Chinese, and seldon, if ever, a white man. This exclusion of his own rare does not speak well for one who comes before them for their yous. He is ansincere. Is he also a political hypocrite?

Then there is Van Meter, who has

dom, if ever, a white man. This exclusion of his own rare floes not speak well from the comes before them for their votes. He is insucere. Is he also a political hyportic?

Then there is 'Van Meter, who has run for different offices which did not seek him. He is not gaining any laurels, and for that matter he has visit and for the matter he has visit in the political prestige to lose. The publicar award that his candidacy for different parties have here Is attractions in different parties have here Is attractional to the content of the cont

terent positions in different parties have been to pronounced to savor of neci-dents.

E. W. Risley, the other candidate for superior judge, is one of those who, it is reported upon good nuthority, beranne a prosedyte of Populian a few hours be-fore the opening of the county conven-tion. In his speeches Mr. Risley gives proselyte of Populism a low hours before the opening of the county concents.

In his speches Mr. Riskey gives two reasons why he is a Populist. First, he is a believer in government ownership of railroads; and second, because he avore rigid seconomy in county affailties. As the principal newspapers in San Prancisco and elsewhere, and the rank and like of the older parlies, are now in favor of the government assuring control of those railroads which he long to the people, and which will some bedone legally forfeiled, signing petitions to effect the change, Mr. Riskey's first neason why he is a Populist does not hold good. His second reason is a farce, considering his record on that matter in the past. Mr. Riskey was the stenographer to the late grandjury, and his ranges to the county for arting in that capacity were the very highest. Like the vailroad, he charged "all the Itallic would bear." For reporting the presencing and alterwards reasonshing them, his charges nevraged from \$17\$ to \$18\$ per diem. However, he supervisors refused to alternate regime, and the very house the conce on fidence in his place of the work at the steaches, the voters and taxpayers would have some confidence in his place for evenomy.

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would have some confidence in miss pass.

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"Fresno No. 1" (new brand.

CHARGED WITH FELONY.

Stolen Harness Found on John Havard's Place. Several serious charges are to be answered in court by John Havard, who hives six miles west of F. D. Yander-lip's ranch. The arrest of Havard was brought about by the discovery that he was driving a horse on which was hur-ness stolen from F. M. Carran last June. Carran saw the harness on a horse hitched at the Buckeye store. He asked the driver where he got the har-ness and was told that they were made in Pressu.

Fred Badger, one of Hanford's enter prising citizens, is in town. Mr. and Mrs A. J. Ornando of Mer

Mrs. W. N. Snow left last Tuesday for San Francisco and Santa Cruz, B. T. K. Presion went to San Fran-isco on the noon train yesterday.

Boyd Smith, city clerk of Schoo, came a town yesterday to stay over Bunday. Mrs. Ben R. Woodworth went to Stockton yesterday on a visit to her sis

ter.

Harry Thornton, one of the business men of Los Banne, was in the city yesterday.

Sam Jackson returned yesterday from Santa Cruz, where he took his family to apend the summer.

spend the summer.

George H. Eggers, accompanied by his daughter, arrived in Fresno yesterday from San Francisco. M. S. Rose, the next supervisor from he Fourth district, was on the streets

N. C. Carrington and L.J. Hansberger

Manager R. G. Barfon went to Sal Francisco yesterday to book a number o star attractions for the coming season. Miss Russie Martin, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco for the

his mother.

T. R. Brown, Dr. Graham and Davo Roberts relurned from layo sunth Friday, where they have been investigating uning property.

A party consisting of W. H. Densmore, F. T. Hilton and H. Ramacher yesterday returned from a pleasant so-journ at Yosemite.

Journ at Acsemite.

Lavi Garrett of Kingsburg, a sturdy Bepublican worker, was in town yesterday exchanging congratulations with the boys on the campaign outlook.

Sergeant lack Carpenter returned last night to Bakersheld after spending a day in Fresno bying in a supply of fruit for the boys. The fruit was donated by Major Ed Hughes from his ranch

Major Ed Highes from his ranch.
A party of Frequency, composed of W.
Braden; Walter Penn, J. D. Bellong, H.
Radin, L. Norman, H. Bruck, M. Johns
and Mr. Abby, returned yesternlay from
a three weeks' sojourn at Yosemile.

venes there tomorrow

WILL STAY IN FRESNO.

An Englishman Who Prefers Cali-fornia to Nanitoba. Charles Trubshawe, a young English-

Keep the hair livalthy and of a nat-ural color by using Hall's Hair Renewer

# iabor Unions Should Incorporate and Be Empowered to Legally Compel Fuir Wages.

on the Los Angeles Express. W. H. Mills, whose connection with the Southern, Pacific railroad is well known, has written a private letter to a friend in this city which has been pub-lished, and which deals with the labor question in such a liberal and just man-nor, and the views expressed in which are so reasonable and practical, that it deserves to be generally read and care-

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Attest: W. A. Shepherd, County Clerk By J. B. Johnson, Deputy. PERSONALS.

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J. W. Levy is among the Freenouse now in San Francisco, Mrs. E. Jones of Kern county is visit- John D. Beam Crushed to Death by ing friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Krag came down yesterday from Letcher. J. R. Van Horn is in Fresno. His nome is at Boulder Creek, Col.

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C. V. Lewis and W. H. Hunt of Fow-ler seent last night in the county seat. H. G. Platt, a promiuent San Fran-iero attorney, returned to the city yes-

George X. Wendling, a Hanford Inunberman, stopped yesterday in this city on his way to Madera.

W. R. Birmingham of Pollasky and G. W. Birmingham of North Fork cambon to Presso last evening.

Miss Ella Scott, sister of Sheriff Seath, accompanied by Fred T. Berry Jr, leaves for the coast this morning.

W. A. Shepherd, accompanied by Dave Cograve, left yesterday for the mountains to look after Shepherd's mine.

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George F. Costerisan of Salt Lake is
in Fresno. He is one of the architects
who have submitted plans for the new
high school building. W. H. Cureton returned yesterday from Pine Ridge. He reports the mountains full of Fresno people, with a large number on the road.

The San Franciscans registered here last night were: A. Welborn, G. H. McDonnel, S. Sturgesa, A. C. Raendalt, M. J. Garner, H. B. Gettison and R. S.

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Mrs. T. W. Dorgan, son and daughter, are visiting relatives in Bakersield. Fapa Dorgan intended to join the Alfalfactob, but the number of members who took in the show Thursday night made him fearful for his morals. He withdrawn his application. They Are Not Lazy.

From the Tulare Register. We often hear reformers speak disre spectfully of those 'great, fat, sleek, 20 00 spectrally 3 13 50 lazy coupon-clippers," but our observa-251 20 tion teaches us that the laziest people 29 20 have the lewest coupons to clip.

# 47 40 FACE BADLY CRUSHED

ENGINEER COLQUHOUN SERI-OUSLY HURT.

Struck by a Heavy Iron Plate at the City Water Works.

M. W. Colquinoun, the engineer at the city water works, was seriously injured yesternlay afternoon while at work re-pairing one of the pumps by being struck in the face by the cover of a handhele.

During the afternoon Mr. Colquino

noticed irregularity about the pumps, and with his assistant, W. R. Mahoney, he proceeded to locate the cause of the trouble.

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A Queer Address.

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The sorters at the Fresno postofiles are tolerably patient men as a rule, but they occasionally get addressed letters in this city.

B. Miller of Oakland is registered in this city.

Greyon.

Colonel T. J. Hay went to San Francisco last night.

W. A. Springer is here from the city of baked beans.

Jake Myer came down from Madern yesterday evening.

Rev. F. Maynard of the Stanford university is in Fresno.

J. W. Levy is among the Fresnoans now in San Francis in Francisco.

# FATAL ACCIDENT.

yesterday to escape the heat.

C. B. Hull was among last night's arrivel. It is from Chicago.

D. McEvoy is among the Stockton rucks.

Reckless Drivers.

might have been a serious accident yesterday afternoon. She was driving
down Thisre street with four of her
children in a surrey and when about
opposite P street two apparently
drunken men in a beavy road cart approached them. Mrs. Harvey drove up
close to the curbing to let them go by,
but they dashed into the surrey, knocking nently all the spokes out of one
wheel and smashing the vehicle up
generally. When the two rigs finally
stopped they were taugled about the
poplar trees on the sidewalk. The occupants of the surrey received no other injuries than a severe shaking up.

Henry Miller's New Countymight have been a serious accident yes-

Henry Miller's New County.

From the Modesto News.

It is understood that at the next ses-It is understood that at the next session of the legislature Henry Miller, the cattle king, will make an effort to have another new countly carved out in this valley. The proposition is to take in portions of Fresno, Merced and Stanissiaus counties, including the town of Newman. Los Banos is to be made the county seat. If Miller undertakes the project only the most determined fight can defeat it. The scheme is understood to be a pet one on his part, and when the will heardly stop short of any cost to carry it out. Experience has taught that "money talks" in the legislature as well as out of it.

Heath Was Not There.

known to her most intimate friends as "Auntie" Harris, was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by a number of her friends. They all came prepared to save the hostess all the trouble accompanying such intrusions. Each one brought a basket filled with good things, "Auntie" at first remonstrated with trem because she had not been given an inking of the event, but she soon gave awy and joined in with the jolly crowd for a good time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luft, Mrs. Luft, Mrs. J. M. Shethau, Alra Luft, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mrs. J. Peckham, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. L. D. Happock, Mrs. F. Sants, Miss Anna Peckham, Miss Dollie Banta and Miss Reynolds.

Death of an Estimable Lady. Mrs. A. A. Woodruff, a sister of G. A. Everts, died Friday night at the resi

accompany the corpse to pay a last saul tribute to her memory.

A short service will be held at the house on Popular avenue this afternoon.

The average Chinese is proverbially a modest man, but he wants everything in sight and wants it badly, too. Yes-terday a celestial dropped into The Reterday a celestial dropped into The Resquantess office and asked for the news
about the prospective war with Jupan.
He was told the struggle last not commenced, hat war would likely begin in
a few days. "An velly good!" he caclaimed; "Japan now, hot soon be all
China; China get all: "What next?"
asked lite reporter. "China get America, tao; soon be all China; chow wait
little wbile--you see," and the Monagelian took himself off with a grin from
ear to ear.

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A letter from a member of the Heath family in San Francisco states that the report published in the Examiner that Dick Heath was with R. B. Terry at the cirand holef and engaged in a fight flore was incorrect. The letter states that the that Heath had nothing to do with the fight and was at home at the time it occurred.



Notice of Delinquent Sate Entrella Ratisia
Vineyard Company.
Location of principal place of business, Bakersdella, Korn County, Cal. Location of proparty, Freinn County, C.
March County, C.

. 50 00	swollen.	ored lights of that town. He struck	-31	arty, Fresho County, Cal
, ուսել	Although impossible to say just what	Fresno one day last week dead broke.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	NOTICE THERE ARE BELINGUEST POS
. 26 25	the result may be, his condition was	He borrowed 10 cents, invested it, in-		at an accomment behind on the 8th day of May.
. 10 00	more promising than earlier in the	creased it to \$93, left for San Francisco,		
. 11 00	constant but he is still considered in a l	and is now there riding a high horse.	Tana l	names of the respective thereholders, as fol-
. 77 25	dangerous condition.	A number of unusually brilliant shoot-	F 1 70 ( )	lows:
. 16 50 [	After the wounds on the injured man's	ing stars were seen between the hours		NAMES. SO. CERT. SO. SHE. ANTA
. 21 00		of I and 3 o'clock yesterday morning.		Fred H. Burns 60 6 5150 theorge W. Hyers 20 10 200
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919 5B i	enough to throw the plate out with con-	Kehoe logging camp, near the upper		Hy Flodder
1	siderable force, and had it not been that	mill. Both mills are running in the		Anna J. Hogreft
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. 52 63 1	"Nick" in Hard Luck.	to Sanger lately.—Sanger Herold.	Brings comfort and improvement and	J. H. Kilifold
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4 00	day's trip to the Kings river beyond	haven't got to loggerheads yet, for the	rightly used. The many, who live bet-	Kindle   28   5   100   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
. 42 50		reason that must of the Japs are now	ter than others and enjoy life more, with	Wesley Nathing 62 5 100
6.40	Centerville yesterday, it was with	out of town on the vineyards about	by man outers and enjoy me more, man	Wesley Nading 64 10 200
7 77	pleasant visions of a day beside the	Maiaga and other places. But when a	less expenditure, by more promptly	William Nading 41 2 49
. 14 00		The straight and district pinces. Due when a	adapting the world's best products to	William Nading 12 3 80
28 00	niments. Last night he was seeking	Jap meets a Chinese on the street ho	the needs of physical being, will attest	William Nading. 43 5 100 William Nading. 41 10 200
42 00	relief from the irritation of a face	takes no pains to conceal his contempt	the value to health of the pure liquid	W. H. Selmerman 18 6 100
7 00	swollen to twice its normal dimensions	for the "little brown man," with his	laxative principles embraced in the	Eys H, Stoddard 35 10 200
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68 50	and mosquitos. To make matters worse	pots.	Its excellence is due to its presenting	Wm. Tompkins
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Failing Rocks.
On Friday last John D. Beam, manager of the Live Oak Mining Company at Course Gold, was killed by the caving

Mrs. Wm. Harvey escaped what

J. R. Van Horn is in Fresno. His home is at Boulder Creek, Col.

8. H. Redden has returned to Fresno from a sojourn in the country.

J. W. Reese left for the mountains yesterday to escape the heat.

C. B. Hull was among last night's service. He is from Chicago.

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# NORTH It Leads to Throats, Blows, Fights

HIGHWAY ALFALFA.

as the court has not yet anno The trial took place yesterday.

SOLDIERS ALL HOME.

THE PROVISIONAL COMPANY DIS

MISSED YESTERDAY.

Conduct of His Com-

mand.

of the Sixth regiment throughout the

valley, which was left at Bakersfield

when the rest of the militia were with-

still further north, were on the \$.45 train

sional company.

Sional company.

Bakersield during the past week, he boys in camp found the time pretty eavy. They had company drill every ay, and the usual camp amusements.

shot. He rushed the peace and the justice of the peace and and wanted to bail him out.

JOHN C. HEWITT DEAD.

A Mexican Veteran and a Fresno

the silent majority is John C. Hewitt,

who died yesterday afternoon at his

residence, 137 Diana street, this city

all estate.
At the time of his decease Mr. Hewitt as estimated to be worth \$30,000. He at a will which is stated to be in favor

the fineral will take place on Thursday morning. Mr. Hewitt was a member of the Masonic body, which will send a delegation to accend the ob-

Drapk It Himseif, A countryman came into town yester-day with the usual thirst, and enturing

place where skillful "mixologists" pl

The train was in

Traveling Over Snowy Mountains.

GOLD HUNTERS IN ALASK

Perils and Hardships-Letter From E. R. James, Who Tells His Adventures.

While waiting my turn at the stoy and hot water to do my washing I will write you a few lines about Alaska. It was my intention to remain on the coast this year, but the season was late and there were many idle men at Juneau, and I followed my natural inclinations and came in here, joined a party of boys and for the Yukon, and on May 5th are left Inneau by boat for Dyes, 130

be and for the Yukon, and on May 3th we left Inneau by boat for Dyea, 130 miles north of there, as the head of mayingstiou. Dyea is about twenty-five miles north of Chilest. We landed there on the fish and then the trouble began. It casts \$40 per hundred to hire your packing done from there to the summit, and \$15 to pack through to Lake Bennet. There were no capitalists in our party, so we elected to pack our own groub, what a three months' supply, and that and our clothing gave each may 450 pounds to carry. This we divided into its pucks and struck for the Yukon.

The first unine miles we followed up a river bed over boulders. In that distance we crossed or rather waded the river six times. It was shallow though, and barring the fact that every more in awhile some follow would fall in it was rather monotonous. Walking up a river bed in ordinary circumstances in the when you repeat that six times you begin to yearn for some soft, less job like you get on a California mach. Out of twenty-live in the movely lends; and when you repeat that six times you legin to yearn for some soft, less job like you get on a California mach. Out of twenty-live in the middle. At one place we had to 'coom' it over a long log. I packed fix lands over, and left off into the water overy time. It was only waist-deep, but I struck headfirst.

Then we had four miles of chilables.

last four miles up the summit was fearful. We were four days making it. We had to lighten our packs going in, and had to dig a foot-hold every step. The last half-mile we could only go a lew slepe at a time, then stop and blow. No ench thing as etting down and restrict. You can't take over a dozon steps without stopping, and can only stop a moment, for the cold wind will freeze you. I think the wind blowe barder and is colder there than any place I

have ever been.

The morning of the lifth day we broke samp at 1 o'clock and started for the other side. We had been told that it was only tree miles down this side to water and timber, so we did not hurry. But we found it a welvebours' journey, we had packed our things on two slede, and ther had gone all well cough till the snaw become soft. We structed

we found there were three feet on top of the ice. We pulled down a mile, and then went and tramped another trail the brush. We made only two

m the time we left Dyea we When we struck camp here we went right to work both building. First we had to find timber, a difficult matter here, for all the timber is very small. The largest etick we got squared nine inches. We had to cut the logs, build excluded and sew them, up, into heards. the largest stack we got squared nine inches. We had to cut the logs, build exafilds and saw them up into boards. We are reselv togs any time the ice breaks. What we will strike down there I do not know. There are more men going in this year than ever before.

a place where skillful "mixologists" ply
their trade, called for a glars of milk
shake, with an egg in it, and a lattle
strong liquor, a nutney prated, and
some choice flavoring extracts. The
mixer proceeded with his task, and as
he set the glass down before the countryman the latter threw a dime down to
nay for it. "We can't mix a drink like
that for a dime. It is worth two bits,"
said the bar man.

"A dime is plenty," replied the countryman, "and that is all i will give."

"You can't have it for that,"

"But I already have it. You have it
prepared, and what will you do with
t?" As the countryman said this he
chockled in triumph;

"This is what I will do with it. I
will drink it myself. Take your thace." W. B. Chambers receed by a Gang of City Sharpers. From the San Francisco Chronicle. From the San Francisco Chronicle. W. B. Chambers, a young English-

"This is what I will do with it, it will drink it myself. Take your thene," As the barkeeper said this he showed the dime screes the bar, drank the shake nimeelf, and the countryman, after toying with his mastacle a few minutes, wasked slowly away. He took his dimension with him.

Married by Contract. On May 30th, of this year, William Howell, aged 22, and Rosie Palm, ages 16, were married by contract before W ith were married by contract before w. S. Crashord. The consent of the girl'-parents was withheld from the young respit and they took that course. The abure was kept nearest till yesterlay when it brisked out in course on a trial to court. The young couple now await the forgreeness and blessing of the parents.

# **USBFUL BUBBIES**

and Arrests.
On Cherry avenue, south of Fresno, On Cherry avenue, south of Fresno, the highway is wide, and being well sub-irrigated, alfalfa grows along both sides of the heaten track. William Mineberr, as well-to-do farmer, lives there, and it is said that he took exception to campers who stopped to bet then lorses latten on the alfalfa, and tried to drive them off.

On June 20th, while he was remonstrating with some campers. Joseph White same by, and learning what the teachile see sold in the same to that the teachile. Fresnoans Who Cook, Wash and Mind the Baby

THE EFFECT OF HARD TIMES

lohn Chinaman Is Being Crowded Out in His Own Damestic

resented for the first time in their

On June 30th, while he was remonstrating with some campers, Joseph White came by, and learning what the trouble was, told the campers that the trouble was, told the campers that the read was free for all, and that they could let their horses crop the alialia it they wanted to. This enraged Mineberg, and he turned upon White and, as is alleged, threatened to thresh the earth with him.

White head a whip in his hand, and litted it as if to etrise. Mineberg dared him to do so, and as he came nearer White let him have it across the head and Mineberg was knocked out. He swore to a complaint in Justice Anetin's court and had White arrested for fractacted offense, the threat being that Mineberg would kill him. Justice Anstin heard the evidence and decided that Mineberg had been the agressor, and that White had struck him only when vrovoked beyond endurance, and White was discharged. Mineberg will hear the decision in his case later, as the court has not yet announced it. The trial took place yesterday. clerical employment at wages running all the way from \$10 to \$25 a week, are ery glad now to work half or quarter time for \$5 s week, and as there is no chance of filling up the rest of the time in the only calling they are familiar with, they just stay at home and make the hest of it.

Under the elementstances it is not at himself useful as well as ornamental. The poor fellow who has the misfortune to be out of a fob altogether, a gentleman of leistere "without any visible means of subsistence," is even worse off. He is say to be told that it is a five hadn't learned a trade or somethic useful, instead of wasting his life at the desk "doing nothing and bringing his family to want." Having been thus effectually created, amed and subdured, "hubby". Is just in the proper condition to be made useful in the kitchen and wash house so that he justificates and peel the potatoes while the water is heating. Then "hubby", having been fairly broken on the wheel and repeatedly reminded of the awind difference between past and present, is ready for mother lesson in woman's work. He is told that if a Chinese can took a square meal, it is very hard if a lazy, tile wit tong cannot do the same thing, and so help his poor stillieted wife to lear the burden of poverty which his improvidence has brought on her. No allusion is made in these tarche letters to the Captain Byrnes Proud of the

A—, who had lots of money, or old man B—, who had lots of money, too, even if he was mean enough to rob a lame beggar of his crutch, and worried his first wife in her grave.

An hour's lecture bit this sort han a decidedly predisposing influence on "inabby" to sek for a change of venue to the woodshed or the cellar, where he can make himself useful. If now the little retrospective allusions are intermitted for a white a for a white and the inhered the little retrospective allusions. mitted for a while, and the injured wile sails off in triumph to drive a bargain with the vegetable man, or the tab man, or the tab man, or the tab man, or the parties and the injured wile the vegetable man, or the tab man, or the bath man, or the buther at the lack door, how girlly and gaily dues the improvident "habby" pare the postatoes, even though the does note them like unto a Sierra houlder, and cut his fingers occasionally in the musing fits linedelent to the situation. And when the postatoes are peeled, and the gless a provost guard was sent out at the close of the leave; but it happened to be the regular drill night for the Bakersield company and a sergeant of the company fell into the ciutches of the guard. He stremountly protested that he was not a member of the camp; but as there were no letters on the crossgums on his hat the officer of the guard remained firm. Captain Cook met the guard when on their way back to camp, and recognized the sergeant and released him from his predicament. But a brother of the unfortunate sergeant beard of the affair, and evidently thought his brother was to be immediately court martialed and shot. He rushed out to the camp with the justice of the peace and bondsmen and washed to beil him out.

tumble for a man, it least, from "In the following" to pecking potatoes and washing the baby.

Perhaps the ordeal is not unbeneficial, in its way, and the unemployed or half-employed clerk, who has always been brought. mp genteely and among ladies and gentlemen, feels unto proad when he has leagned to wash and iron. residence, 137 Diana street, this city, aged 68 years.

Mr. Hewitt was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and served in the Mexican war. He came to California in 1852 and engaged in mining. His success did not answer his expectations and he took up land at 18g Dry Creek, where he gradually acquired a holding of 840 acros. He lived on his property up to about four-teen years ago, when he went back to Georgia and married Mrs. Mary Morgan, mother of City Marshal John D.

ladies and centlemen, teels quite proad when he has learned to wash and iron, cook a plain dinner and "lend to the children generally." When his wife rounders to him that he will soon he as Ah Wash, the Celestial win formerly did chores in the house, he begins to feel quite a regenerated and reinstranted being.

There is no grain of romance about his story. Hard times have used it to life-pictures in many houses in Fresnond eiszwhere. It is a good thing for the men in one way. It may wound their pride, but it is a long, long way better than loading at the street corners or playing cards with vagabond companions.

Women are not prone to admit that

men can cook as well or better that gentler sex which is now on march, in 'bloomer costume, equal autirage. But the truth

maters. The domestic tailoring denartment is employed "habby" passes. He is tably with a sneer, that there is no one to use on Jack's buttons and mend his pants at sea, and that he (mibby) onefit to he able, with all his accomplishments, to hold his own against a poor sailer that as often as not, can neither read nor write. After "hubby" has learned the mee of a thimble and cassed to stick the node into his fingers instead of into the loth he progresses rapidly and tinally graduates into mending the yawning rent which his eldest son has releated in the dome of his pants by climbing over a barbed wire fonce.

The "hubbies" protective association" will be the natural outcome of this state of things of the mard times last. When sewing circles are attended by half a dozen unemployed husbambs while their vives are gone to the equal suffrage meeting, what a delightful social revolution will have been accomplished!

It is Plymouth Bock over main with nineteenth century variations. The sives who have tambt their husbands the serves of demestic admiration have muchated their favorite treespt, "A woman's work is never done."

COLQUHOUN'S CONDITION. He Is Still Unconscious, But Rest

Engineer Columboun, who was injured at the city water works Menday afternoon by being struck in the face by the plate of a handhole, was reported late last night as being in a promising condition. He is still uncancelous, but is creating many and is also breathing numbracier. He mives his arms and legs nut are restlessly and appears to be more renearity to pain, but is that yet leable to remain to her about him. Although the is yet in a critical state, by Fig pays I am is of the opinion that he is will recover. condition. He is still unconscious, but

## PERSONALS.

tidge.

1. Overman of Hanford was in Freeno The Destroyer of Home and esterds. T. Phillips was over from Hanford resterday.

yesterday.

T. C. White returned from San Francisco yesterday.

Omar Thomas of River liend was in the county seat last evening.

Mrs. R. L. Peeler left this morning for a few weeks' visit to Santa Croz.

Dr. W. T. Maupin was a passenger on the moon train yesterday for San Francisco.

J. E. Dickinson and family of Easton have gone to Pine Ridge for a few William Case and family started yes terday overland with a team for Wash

John M. Griffin, a Democratic politi-ian of Madera county, was in this city

last evening.

Mra, Martinss of Santa Barbara, accompanied by her child, arrived in Fresno yesterday.

G. A. Wheeler, who had been in this city some time, returned yesterday to his homo in San Jose.

Mrs. H. Wolters and Miss Marin Wal-ters left yesterday for a six weeks so-journ in San Francisco. Morris Power, district attorney of Tu

Father Carries is nursing a sore arm to to the bite of a spider. It was pain ut, but he is not in any danger.

Albertas Akers, one of the early tlers on Kings river, was shoking hands with his Freeno friends yesterday. Misses Betty and May Maupin left for Oakland yesterday, where they will spend the remainder of the beated

Mrs. E. G. Selby has returned home from a week spent visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paddock, near iteedley.

John M. Curtis, one of the architects nterested in plans for the new high chool building, came down to Fresno

Mrs. H. A. Sully of Alameda, accom-nanied by hor son and daughter, is disting Mrs. G. S. Holden near Selma

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turner, accom-panied by H. E. Wright and Mrs. O. G. Sayle, left last evening for Pine Ridge, where they will seek a season of rest and enjoyment.

O. U. Henderson, Democratic nomi-nee for assemblyman from the Sixty-second district, came down from the Yosemite yesterday on business. His family are still in the valley, and he will return there in a few days.

ARTFUL TOM HUNT.

He Drank Whisky While His Chums Hunted the Bear. James Armstrong, the liveryman of this city, returned last evening from the

Sierra region after a two weeks' hunting

Truthful James was in a good humor, although the game had proved a failure. He started out with Tom Hunt and 'Pink' Carter, and made for Joaquin not springs, 125 miles northeast of Freen. The Inghest elevation reached was 500 feet. It realmed pretty nearly all the time, but the hunters enjoyed the trip inmensely.

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the trip immensely.

The trout fishing was superb, but the big game seemed to have described the region, and the only thing seen was a mythical bear concerning which "Truthful James" tells a good story at his own expense.

ini James" tells a good story at his own expense.

He and "Pink" were at the foot of Red Monntain in eight of a beautiful mountain lake. Both were very dry, and anxious for a draught of cool, clear water as Dives in the parable. There had been a runaway shortly before, resulting in a total smast-up of one of the bottler of whisky. While James and Pink" were making for the lake Ton Hunt suddenly called out: "I see a bear." On this the two hunters immediately clambered up the mountain side to the sport indicasted. When they paused for breath and turned to look at Tom Hunt that individual was seen taking an ablitude of the sun with the only remaining whisky bottle. The thirsty ones saw the long pull which Tom was taking at the precious fluid and harried back at break-meck speed. Tom vowed and deared the bear was there, and tred a shot in evidence, but his companions re-

snot in evidence, but its companions re-fused to be convinced or confarted.

The party report the inlines in the Bear creek and Laurel creek sections to be doing well. The relient was made by way of the Big Trees. There were no campers there, but many excursion parties antering and leaving the grove. Yeaterday's ride home was a long one, ifity-five miles from Markwood meadow

# A TRAMP LAWYER.

He Tries An Experiment and Quits

Some people hold the opinion that the as he deserves. J. E. F. Edwards, a vell-known attorney of Fresno, formerly held to that opinion. He claimed that tramps were kicked from the premises of the rich, and were fed by the poor, and he thought there was no justice

it. Sunday Mr. Edwards decided to alley and made his way to the kitcher

donned a stouch hat, enesked out to the alley and made his way to the kitchen don't of his nearest neighbur. W. M. Watl, and gave a soft, humble rap, like traines always do. When the servant came to the door Mr. Edwards arked in a subilised and hollow voice for a few crumbs to allay the pangs of humger. He expected to receive a kiek, and he had made up his mind to stand it, and go on to the next neighbor.

But, to his surprise, he was received kindly, and a bay of food was handed out to him. He had peeped through the erack in the partly open door and had seen the servant select choice his from everything on the table, and his bondle contained pie, peaches, pears, take, potatices, bread, butter, cookies, cheese, chicken, grapes, and many other things. He took it, and returned up the alley home, satisfied that if all trangs lared that well it was no wonder they were so plentiful.

Old Land Mark Going.

The tank building in the court house park will soon be seen there no more forever, It has been sold for \$250, and men are at work on it tearing it down, and it will be moved to the rising town and it will be moved to the rising town of Clorie, where it will be set up about as it is now. It contains a good winding lightly of pipes, and two tasks of 10,000 gathons causaity each. The building mas been a hardlar object for a long time, and the owls will miss it sadly, for it has been their home and haunt, where no man dare molest them or make them atraid.

Family.

BLOODSHED MAY YET RESULT

D. Jaussard, the Injured Husbaud Assaulted by James P. Kelly. Story of the Trouble.

tom Wednesday's Daily.
The dullness which has pregailed in the courts of this county for some time past was yesterday broken by a case be-fore Judge Crichton which may not yet be at an emi, for the elements of trouble are still there, and no one knows what a day may bring forth. It is a story of the sametity of a home being invaded, a family deserted by a mother, and the threatening to kill the man who about the ruin.

D. Janssard, a Frenchman, is

ng Frank Boretto's vineyard, west of Barton's, and has the comployment and discharging of the bired help. His fam-ily consisted of a wife and three chil-

ily consisted of a wife and three children.

Among the men employed on the vineyari was James P. Kelly, about 25 years of age, a good worker and useful about the premises. After Kelly had been employed there some time James and asspected that the sametry of family ties was being invaded. He was the more day stated in the presence of his wife that Kelly was to be discharged. Also James and intracel discovery which left no doubt of Kelly's guilt as a seducer.

James and paragraph of the form of the presence of the third by the throat, and attempted to the third by the throat, and attempted to trangle him then and there, but Kelly escaped and fleet from the place.

Mrs. James and the place.

Mrs. James and sho left, aboundoning her three children, two of whom were sick at the time. She went to the house of us-Policeman Grady.

her three chinary, wo in when were sick at the time. She went to the house of ex-Policeman Grady.

Mr. Jaussard felt outraged, and threatened to kill Keily if he ever came across him. This threat was carried to Kelly, who swore out a warrand against Jaussard for threatened offenses, and had him arrested.

Yesterday the defendant was taken before 3 udge Crichton for arraignment. Kelly came into the court room also, and had it not been for the interference of officers, the injured husband would have attempted to carry out his threat of killing the despoiler of his household. He was prevented from coming at Kelly and order was finally restored, and the tory of Jaussard was told.

The resits showed that he had been injored and that if he had threatened to kill Kelly, as he admitted he had, he had not done more than many another man would do under the circumstance.

had not done more than many another man would do under the circumstances. N. P. Justy agreed to go scentrly for the defendant's appearance in court today, and the case was continued on that understanding. As soon as court was over, and Jaussard had gone home, Kelly followed him for the purpose of a light, as he himself said. He hasked that he wanted to show his coolness.

It has not been learned what took place at the vineyard further than is teld by Kelly. At 6.30 o'clock he hunted up Judge Grickton, sland that he had fought Jaussard, and wanted to plead goildy and pay a fine. Judge

threthern was at his residence at the time Kelly visited him, and declined to accept the plea until he could bear thr-ther particulars of the trouble at the ranch. But Kully insisted on pleading quity, and each he did not think he had bruised Janssard in any serious manner. Judge Crietton told him to come to the court room at 7.30 o'clack last even-ing, and at the appointed time Kelly appeared, and was still very anxious to

he had used a neckyoke and Jaussard a pitchlork.
Under these circumstances the court positively refused to impose a fine until more could be learned of the injuries inflicted upon Jaussard. Jodge Crichton waited a considerable time in expectation that Jaussard would come in und make a complaint. But he did not come, and the court let the matter go over till today, when it can be used to did not the united what the unitered of the trouble was at the vineyard last evening.

# MATRIMONIAL MISFITS.

Two Mismated Couples Granted Divorces.

Two divorce cases were tried before Judge Harris in department one of the superior court yesterday. In both cases the suit was brought by the masculine member, but in both instances the di-vorce was granted on the cross-com-plaint entered by the feminine.

The first case was Frank A. Brooks vs. Clara Belle Brooks. He asked for a

The account Favors, the accused his wife of being extremely cruel, but the divorce was granted on the cross complaint on the grounds of failure to provide. She was also also nermission to retain the name which is Mattie O. Huntsman.

A Pleasant Gathering.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mineck entertained a number of their friends Monday evening at their residence on Gilbert street. The grounds about the house were turned into a summer purfer by the sid of Chinese lanterns, that threw a subdied high to ever the whole, making a scene delightful to behold. The host and hostess proved themselves charming entertainers and those present series of a most delightful evening.

Refreshments were served during the latter part of the ovening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musick, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sims, Mr. a d. Mrs. W. L. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Harria, Mr. and Mrs. J. Musick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Suns, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Misses Ella Duncan, Loka and Garrie Shipp, Lottle Morgan, Unins Qualis and Penri Morrison, Messex E. E. Sims, Rey Harris, M. P. Merrison, T. M. Sims.

as it is now. It contains a good windrail, plenty of pipes, and two tanks of 10,000 pathons capacity each. The building mas heen a lengther object for a long time, and the oals will miss it saying the morning. There were the morning the morning three morning there were no man dare molest them or make them atraid.

A Slight Mistake,

Then Hill gets it. Ethor Short tells him to call at figs Reguations office to night and get that hundred dollars.—Expositor.

Mr. Hill was told to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained the contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to call and get that hundred dollars moles contained to contain the first properties of the ground. The first statical should be covered from the first provided in the morning. There were all persons sleeping in the house at the time the first breake out and among the time the first breake out and smoon o'check in the morning. There were all persons sleeping in the house at the time the first breake out and smoon o'check in the morning. There were all persons sleeping in the house at the time the first breake out and smoon o'check in the morning. There were all persons sleeping in the house at the time the first breake out and smoon o'check in the morning. There were a long to check in the morning to check

THEY WILL NOT MARCH. A Card From Industrials in the

Fresao Jail,
The following letter, signed by the twenty-nine members of the Barker army now contined in the Fresno jail,

Forms Republican:—Having seen an article in the Presno newspapers of recent date, stating that the indivisitial contined in the several county jails were communicating with one another, and intended, on being liberated, to resume their march on Washington, as certain leaders amongst them have stated, we wish to say that we have no leaders whom we recognize.

We wish to contradict the above report, and respectfully beg leave to state that it is not the intention of those confined in Frenco. It is our intention to find employment if possible, as we are all workingmen, and only too willing to work if it can be obtained.

We hope you will have the kindness to publish this in your valeable paper, and set us right before our fellow citizens.

Police Defail for August. The following are the details assigned of the various officers for the mouth of August: George, night, police head august oroge, infan, police near-quarters; Barrett, night, J and K streets; King, night, I and H streets, Russell, night, Chinatows: Herrington, night, north limits; Anderson, day south of Mariposa ; teets; Zener, day north of Mariposa; Woods, special duty.

## HIGH SCHOOL PLANS.

THEM-

mitted Revised Plans and Specifications.

expired last night. A full board was present when Chairman Church called the body to order. The architects wern nearly all present, too, and looked fresh and ready for the fray. Some miscel-laneous business was transacted before

the board proceeded to examine the plane.
George Fosterisan of Salt, Lake City, whose plane were very favorably looked upon at the last neeting of the board, was present in person to push his end of the transaction. The other architects present were J. M. Chritis, L. S. Stone, J. Cather Newson and R. O. Ball of San Francisco; H. A. Thomas and A. C. Swartz of Fresno. The plane of Preston & Locke of Loc Angeles and N. A. Comstock of San Diego were submitted, but the architects themselves were not Los Augues and N. A. Constoct of San Diego were submitted, but the architects themselves were not present. Each architect was given ten minutes to explain the merita of his plane. Nearly all of the architects left the exterior of the proposed school building the same as before, but presented new plans for the interior. Nost of them were aware of the defects and

of San Francisco offered to furnish the slate, which will be something over 2,000 fect, at 331-3 cents per square foot for slate four feet wide, and 32 cents for

second floor of the ward school building was order paid. Leonhart Bros. were also allowed the sum of \$2347.50 as; second payment on their contract of the ward building. W. H. Downing the supervising architect, was allowed \$130 as his salary for the month of July

# A TANGLED SKEIN.

the preliminary examination of John Havard occupied several hours. The defendant has several charges to answer

defendant has several charges to answer for, sither already field or likely to be flied; but the two on which he was examined yesterday were that of stealing harness from H. H. Holland, The charge of stealing S. N. Straulie's burge will come later.

"The defendant was represented by Mark Walser and the people by Deputy District Atorney Snow. In the case of Mr. Holland's harness the testimony was not very exact in connecting flavard with the theft of the harness, and the court book the matter under advisement. On the other charge the testimony will be written up.

Fresno's Canat.

wants a mavigable canal to the head of navigation on the San Joacuin and it is not impossible that, as she is taking hold of the enterprise herself, she will be able to pull it through. The dimensions of the canal as surveyed are to be thirty feet wide on the bottom, fifty feet on the sarface, and the water is to be four feet deep, the hands of the canal to be one food higher. The fall from Frenco to the outer will be 125 feet, which will render frequent lucks need-in, and the height of the canal will be twenty-six miles. If it is to rost, as estimated, no more than \$138,000 it would seem that it ought to built without scoun that it ought to be built without trouble, especially as the work can be done by home people. When it gats as far as Fresio perhaps Talare people will be able to gat it passed on down this

Officer King pesterday arrested Joe Moore, charged with passing counterfair moner in some of the adoms in Chun-town, and arrested John McMan from the same quester, charged with disturb-ing the peace,

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859

Yal Baking Powder

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

PROPLE ON THE RIDGE

Discovery of a New Sulphur

Spring. CANDIDATES IN PROFUSION

Society Enjoying a Summer Outing Populist Speakers There Also.

woods, meacows aim roads are them, and their cabins and comps are eeen on every side, beginning at Ken-yon's and extending beyond the last PHE BOARD TAGAIN CONSIDERING

> camp tile. A few days ago a remarkable sulphur A fee days not a series of the days on the spring was discovered about three-fourths of a mile south of the days on Stephenson's creek, and it is attracting attention far and wide. The flow is strong, bursting out of the grante, and is but a law digrees above the tempera-

passed. The spring was then walled with boards, and is being visited by hundreds of people. It is an the center of the camping district.

The lake formed by the dam affords excellent boating, although the busts are rather antedfluvian affairs, little

Candidates have samply farried the mountains by storm this year. They do not go singly, or in pairs, as formerly; but they go in droves. Those who cand go in person send their eards and posters, and thuy say that there is scarcely a tree, a rock, it fonce, a wall or the saved-loif end of a log along the road the results but has some condidate's and

r miles but has some candidate's care

The Populars are spreaming intensives. This orators have committed to memory some of the flaming paragraphs of the "Soven conspirations," aupplemented it with splinters from the "Ounche platform;" ecosoned it with some of Rork's blanktoard politics, and isten. One of the highest speech had been committed to memory, and whenever his memory failed, or he could not get the figures to flow in the right order, he did like the had who resited, "The boy stood on the burning deek." He "took a run and a jump and a shoot, and went straudling. pump and a shoot, and were some over the high places."

Smoon the candidates of all parties among the

Among the candidates of all parties who have been circulating among the campers of Fine Ridge, these may be mentioned: W. C. Guard, N. W. Moodey, J. W. Reese, George W. Smith, T. J. Kirk, G. W. Cartwright, H. E. Barnnm, W. H. Gureton, E. W. Risley, R. B. Butker, E. S. Van Meter and George Boxie. Others are constantly many control of the control of t

including Mrs. John B Smith, her two sons, Archie and Louis, and daughter Bisie, and Miss Annie Smith and Mr. Lathey, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nocker and two children, and Claud Thompson, son of O. M. Thompson.

I all the enumps were assultated to

the Breadful Disease. The Chinese leper who has been the sole inhabitant of the pest house on the county farm for the past three years had

sole inhibitant of the pest house on the county farm for the past three years had his horrible sufferings brought to an end alone time during Tuesday night. He was found dead in his but yesterday morning. Human eye probably never left left upon a more miserable sight, nor one that brought out as much pity from the kind-hearted. For three long years had the poor Monogdan been toosening about on his couch, hourly awaiting for death to come and relieve his suffering etimps in their deadly work until he at mass of sures. The travages of deray had heen getting in their deadly work until he at mass of sures. The travalled seourge continued until its victim died from sheer exhaustion. What was left left is carthly remains were buried with all possible insets.

The number of persons applying for their naturalization papers in this country at present is very large. The chief rush seems to be for the final mapers, which entitle the holder to all the rights of chiefenship, including voting of the past. Unly a charred pile now remains to mark the spot. The peat look entities and has a man spinor and the structure that has been the scene of uncome of the past. Unly a charred pile now remains to mark the spot. The peat look entities and has to mark the spot. The peat look entities and the structure that has been the scene of uncome and the spinor of the past. Unly a charred pile now remains to mark the spot. The peat look entities the holder of the past. Unly a charred pile now remains to mark the spot. The peat look entitle the industry and during the first bour years inceteen the spot of the past. Unly a charred pile now remains to mark the spot. The peat look entities and provided the past and the spot of the past. The peat look entitle the industry and their first papers, or declarations of intention, as they are deathed to make a peat of the past and the spot of the past. The peat look entitle the industry and the first papers, or declarations of intention, as they are deathed to the occan, and it as inclinar structure

W. A. Wagner, a native of Germany; Conrad Dengler, a native of Switzer-land, and Walter Scott, a native of Can-ada, took out their final papers of citi-

EASTON NEWS NOTES.

People Staying at Home and Visiters Going Away, Easten society is moving to Pine

Ridge.

Jack Fries of Fresno is still with us. and he has a new hat.

and he has a new hat.

Karl Ireland has gone to Lake Tahoe.
George Rochl and J. D. Winkle have
gone to Pine Ridge.

Jim Rairi's moving machine is
broken, so he cannot harvest his crop
whiskers.

Batchelor Billy has shaved off his
ideburns and moustache, and now only

Notes and News.

Notes and News.

From Thursday's Buily.

From all accounts there is a larger number of Fresno people on Pine Ridge this summer than ever before. The woods, meadows and roads are full of them, and their cabins and camps are seen on every side, beginning at Kenter of the summer than ever before. The woods, meadows and roads are full of them, and their cabins and camps are seen on every side, beginning at Kenter of the front.

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In Justice Austin's court yesterday he case egainst John Havard was con-The report that Kings river is full of

A party consisting of P. R. Fanning and his soos, F. R. and F. P. Fanning month's camp life in the mountains of Calaveras county.

Edward M. Drury filed his bond as a untary public yestenlay. His bonds-men are W. H. McKenzie, W. A. Shep-herd, F. H. Short and S. B. Goodman, each qualifying for \$2500.

Reports from various localities show that the grape crop is reaturing alosty. If to this time there have been no how winds to hour them, and some excellen-raisins will no doubt be packed this year.

year.

In the matter of the estate of W. P. Grabam, deceased, Judge Harris yeaterday ordered the hearing of final accounting and petition for distribution of property be continued until 1 o'clock on August 4th.

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Billy Cooper, who pleaded guilty to stealing a claw hammer a few days ago, was yesterday sentineed by Record Clark to unety days in jail. He had been accosed of other thetis and was regarded as a morphine victim.

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ovell, Mrs. C. T. Gearley, J. Barks,
las Geis, Louis Snith, Harry Latier, Mass Lignetti, Mr. Brooks, G. W.
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Norway, and Jacob Schaler, Germany Some young hoodiums entered St. Junes church some time on Sunday afterneon and amused themselves by tying cords around the levers of the organ stops in such a way as to cripple the instrument. Steps will be taken to punish the offenders if the offense is re-

Facts from J. R. Williams' report on

July weather are gleaned as follows for land, and Walter Scott, a native of Canada, took out their final papers of citzenship yesterday.

G. C. Freman required yesterday from
San Francarco, where he has been on
legal business.

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The following graphic description of the gold hunters' hardships in Alaska is from a letter written by F. E. James to

we had four miles of climbing d, with snow ten feet deep, so could walk on it only from 2 to it we could walk on it only from 2 to o'clock each morning, when it was

and they had gone all well enough till the anow became soft. We struggled on, breeking through the snow, and one of our company had gone blind. We were all on the verge of exhaustion. In the alternoon we took such of our things as we had to have, and hurried forward to the timber. We led the bline man. We nearly fainted before we rached the shelter of the woods. We were all half blind by this time. There were several men camped there, so we rustided up some beans and bason, and I tell you there have been mighty few meals ever tasted better than that one did. We were too lingry to wait for the beams to cook, so we had our dinner in courses: first course, beaus.

nue. We put up the tent, built a fire in the tree, and waited for the enuw to feers we could go back after our blankets, whire was not of the question there on enow. It shint 'treeze, and we had to lide wack silter our blankets and pull a sled through. Instead of coming we miles to timber, we had traveled ret miles to timber, we had traveled get its rest of our simil down in.

NEATLY SUNCOED.

From the Sam Francisco Chronicle,
W. B. Chambers, a young Englishman recently from Freano, where he sold a vineyard, was illeved out of 805 yebspers last Friday. While crossing the bay he meet Gus Cunningham, alias F. Thornton, and they became very friendly and took lanch together. Both started out to fee the sights and wound up in a seison on Stockton street and Monigomery avenue, where they met a friend of Cunningham. After and Monigomery avenue, where they met a friend of Cunningham friend and Chambers began to disbuss throwing dice. Chanbers went to his hotel and got 895. The money was put into the hands of another confiderate. Just then another of the binco gave, mamed Frank Ray mide his appearance in the goise of a ponce detective and threatened to arrive the while crowd for shaking dice. Chanbers he made he was a consideration of the control of the control of the control of the money. The viction on finding that he had been such died out of the money he had intended to use in getting back to England, considered on the police. On Saturday Cunningham and Hay were arrested by Officera tirstam and J. Hugherty, and yeaterday the charper's were charged with grand larvein.

William E. Smun in 1919 from Fan

From Wednesday's Daily.

Since the hard times struck Fresno's little over a year ago, there has been an ever increasing list of those unfortunates.

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sets forth their case:

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Nearly All the Architects Have Sub

The ten days' extension which the board of education gave to the architects to make medifications in their plans, expired last night. A full board was

2,000 test, at 33 1-3 cents per square 1600 to slate iour feet wide, and 32 cents for board three feet wide. The Pacific School Farnishing Company of San Francisco put their figure at 34 and 35 cents per square foot. These were the only bids received. In order to make a daylight examination of the samples, action on the bids was nostponed until this afternoon. The bill of Leonhart Bros. for \$280 on a special contract for deafening the second floor of the ward school building was order paid. Leonhart Bros. were

The Preliminary Examination of In Justice Austin's court yesterday

The Monterey railroad is not all the good things Freeno has in view. She wants a navigable canal to the head of

Fine Fruit Preserving. Miss Mamie Armstrong, accompanie by her mother and eister, returned last

way.

T. M. Sime.

A Horrible Death.
On July 6th a dwelling house two miles west of Kingsburg was burned to the ground. The fire started about 1 o'clock in the morning. There were geveral persons sleeping in the house at the time the life block oat and among these was Andrew Anderson I le was awakened by the fishers bursting into the room. He managed to grawt to a law indow, but was 1 o oversome by he will send it to the estimate states and the fell out. He key on the ground a few minutes before he was dragged away, but not antil in lad been fright-principles.

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Berell, Jennie Johnson, Rose T Lizzie Regers, Messen, John Ram Charley Tripp, Will Blackeill, Profe Daugal Baird Jr., James Ramage, fessor Bert Iroland, James R. Ea Tom Radley, Willie Patterson, J Freis, Dick Radley, Tom Johnson, Campbell, Dave Taylor, Howard J terson, Peter Schillings, Will Rad Ab St. Obir and myself. C.A.3

LOCAL BREVITIES.

In the office of the county clerk yes

Mrs. Gray, living in Peters' addition, fell in her yard yesterday evening, severely fracturing her left arm just above the wrist. The right arm was also ladly bruised. She was taken to Dr. Harr's ranilarium for treatment.

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A number of new books have been added to the Fresho Free library. The added to the Fresho Free library. The Smith. The house is too small and a ewo one will be built in the near foture, t will be situated at Kenyons. The ires library and novel. The library latty needs reclassification, as more than 700 books have been added to the Fresho Free library. The solution are the library and novel. The library halfy needs reclassification, as more than 700 books have been added within the last three months.

Final papers of citizenship

the will be situated at Kenyons. The teacher is Mrs. Witten.

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